

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XIV.—No. 109.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TALKS ON LINCOLN AND WORLD WAR

For First Time Since They Themselves Fought For Preservation of the Union, Under Veterans Meet While Another War is Being Fought.

Reminiscences of President Lincoln by one who had unusual opportunities to see and meet him were the feature of the speaking at the club of the dinner which veterans of the One Hundred and Twentieth Regiment enjoyed at the Stuyvesant hotel on Friday afternoon.

The reminiscences were given by Major E. S. Turner of New York City, a member of the regiment, who lost his left arm by the explosion of a 12-pound Confederate shell at the battle of Gettysburg, from whose aid he was assisted by Major James H. Everett of this city and Lieutenant John I. Spoor, both of whom were present at Friday's reunion. Since the Civil War Major Turner has devoted himself largely to the study of military matters and in simple form he gave figures by which to compare the Civil War with the titanic war now raging. During the last year of the Civil War, he was connected with the guard raised by the citizens of Washington for defense of the National Capital, in which organization he received his title. Although unable by reason of the press of business to attend reunions of the regiment for many years, he never has lost interest in his comrades and with his retirement from active business intends, he said, hereafter to attend all reunions.

Major Turner's Address.

Major Turner, who was the second speaker of the afternoon, made an address so interesting and informing that it will be printed in full in The Freeman on Monday.

Comrades Toast the President.

Comrade William H. Hiseard of West Coxsack, president of the association, called the comrades to order after the elaborate dinner had been served in the usual fine style of the hotel, and references to Washington and Lincoln in his opening remarks were received with great applause. Since 1861 and the Emancipation Proclamation, he said, this had been a free nation and now we are extending the freedom to the colored. The old flag under which the comrades had fought never had been unfurled in battle but that it came back victorious, and it would be victorious now in order that this nation might not perish from the earth.

Major James H. Everett was introduced as toastmaster and he proposed a toast to the president of the United States, which was drunk in water, standing.

Dr. Leeper's Analysis of the War.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Leeper, pastor of the First Dutch Church, the first speaker of the afternoon, said he considered it a great honor to address the veterans not only for what they had done but for what they are. He related an incident which occurred soon after the German invasion of Belgium when a German with whom he talked admitted that he thought God was using Wilhelm as a scourge to the nations and when his work was accomplished he would be thrown away. The scourge, he believed, would last until God's purpose was accomplished. People had come to regard this as God's war and that the human race is rising to a new life. Never before in history have so many nations been battling, and the Bible prophesies seems ready of fulfillment that there shall be wars and rumors of wars, nation against nation, kingdom against kingdom, famine and pestilence.

The Bible continues, "And these are the beginnings of sorrows." This expression had puzzled him until he went to the Greek for light when he found the term "sorrows" was misleading; the Greek term meant "childbirth." A new era is to be born; misery has come to earth preceding a new era wherein dwellers "thenceforth: the golden age is not far off; we are entering into that new political existence in which there will be more justice for man.

God has favored us in leadership. While he had voted for man who had not been elected president, he believed that no man ever had been elected to the White House unless God intended he should so there. We are God's chosen children and he has chosen our leaders. In this connection, Dr. Leeper told a number of interesting reminiscences regarding President Wilson, of whom he was a classmate in college.

The second great thing with which God has favored us in unity. We must have all sorts of men in a democracy; we must have Wilsons, we must have Roosevelts, and Dr. Leeper said there was no stronger Roosevelt man in Kingston than himself. If war had been declared a month before the time when it was declared, there would not have been that unity which the nation now presents. God is governing the world today; he is using the Kaiser to scourge other nations, but when the scourging is completed, in some manner the Kaiser will be cast aside.

In Germanizing America.

It would be difficult to analyze all that the war will do for America, but one thing it is doing is to un-Germanize America. For years we have been fed upon the German idea; we have sought Germans who spent their time educating their particular subjects than in teaching and creat-

ing wonderment of whatever Germany had done or was doing. They have been Germanizing America, but when the war is over we will have not only fewer things but fewer ideas that bear the stamp, "Made in Germany."

Why are we in the war? What is its object? What are we fighting for? It is curious but true that in our other wars we did not know when we entered what the real object was accomplished was; we waited until afterward to learn. Thus, in dependence as a nation was not the object when the War of the Revolution was begun; in the Civil War we began fighting because dismemberment of the Union was threatened but we fought to free four million slaves and to kill slavery not only in the United States but throughout the world. We didn't know what a blot we had until after slavery was abolished. Sometimes we forget that we once were slaves, that our progenitors were slaves and the most barbarous of all people because they offered human sacrifices. In the Spanish war we really were fighting to lead fifteen million people out of bondage.

God is interested in the people He has created but he finds He has a fractious family. He does not interfere directly which would deprive them of the right He has given them to be free agents, but He lets them settle disputes among themselves. We are in this war because of the murder of Edith Cavell; because Germany resorted to wholesale murder, violating international law, violating moral law. We are in the war to demonstrate that the Ten Commandments are not a "scrap of paper."

Feudal Autocracy Goes—Democracy Improves.

We are not in the war to destroy autocracy. Although everyone rallies around the president when he says we must destroy autocracy, he is today the greatest autocrat, but we are approving of an autocratic democracy simply to get the greatest efficiency. We are working out a theory of government. We have not yet worked out a perfect government. It is today the most perfect form of government yet devised, but it contains imperfections.

We are fighting to save civilization, to extirpate the last vestige of feudalism. Germany means feudalism and vassalage; the Kaiser is the War Lord. England has some features of feudalism remaining but her statesmen say they are being eliminated day by day. France is said to be still a monarchy dressed in red, white and blue of a Republic. We have vestiges of feudal civilization in our government and one of the results of the war will be a new civilization in which injustice will be eliminated and equity assured to all citizens whose rights will be forever safeguarded. In this chastening process Germany has got to go and that form of feudal government must go.

Dr. Leeper said that the war is the result of business but that is one result of the war. A government which condones offenses against moral law cannot last. Russia has put away vodka, France its absinthe, England its whiskey and we are looking God in the face and giving up liquor although reluctantly. Another thing war is doing is emancipation of women. Woman has certain inalienable rights just the same as men but man is only beginning to recognize them. The war will put an end to Mohammedanism, and with free opportunity to worship embrace Christianity because it is secretly in their hearts now.

We have the opportunity of calling on God to ask that the cost shall not be greater than necessary. We don't know what this war will save us from later, but without heterogeneous elements it is possible it will act as a blending process and save us from civil strife. Elith Root has said that the great state of New York is ruled by an invisible autocracy, meaning corrupt, invisible political machines. Politics is the curse of our country. The war will show us how to purge it of politics and make our country and our government better. God will surely put down existing autocracies and he will raise others, but the new autocracies will be those of uncorrupted democracy.

Admiral Higginson Tells of Accomplishment.

Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, U. S. N., retired, the third speaker, said that since the last reunion much water and some blood had flowed under the bridge when, since April, America had declared herself on the side of the Allies.

Going to the question of soldiers and how they are made, Admiral Higginson said that America had not selected drafting as Canada had done, by referendum vote, but by a stroke of the president's pen, and since April we had raised an army. Some were in the trenches, some in training, over a million men were under arms. It was unfortunate for our Allies that we could not rush them to France but experience had shown the folly of sending untrained men against an expert army.

Our problems are different now than they were in the Civil War. Now we must transport men to France. Out of millions of men transported by England and the other Allies, only seven or eight thousand had been sunk by submarines, and it is reasonable to suppose that with such a perfect system of convoys and protection our men will arrive in France with but few disasters. Convoys of soldiers, building cantonments, using aeroplanes are all problems new to the old veterans but America has met them in the most surprising manner. There is every prospect that on the battle front next summer we will meet the enemy on the ground and in the air with all our forces. A nation like ours cannot be crystallized from a system of profound peace into a system of war, co-ordinating all branches of

without slipping a cog, but our foundations have been well laid and repairs show that whatever we have done within the short time since we declared war has been satisfactory.

There is a moral result which will be of far greater benefit when the war is over, and that is the welding together of various nationalities, living together in communities, reading their own language newspapers, did not realize the debt of gratitude which they will feel for their country after they have come back from fighting for it. War does produce good, washing out impurities in the social fabric and leading men to patriotic sacrifice of which they did not think themselves capable. The war brings to the grandsons of the Civil War veterans the opportunity to fight themselves for their country and will bring them all to a higher, cleaner plane of living.

Not Selfish Few, But Whole People.

Comrade David Vetter of New Ringgold, Pa., who said he had the distinction of being the only Pennsylvania Dutchman in the entire Third Army Corps, previously had reminded the comrades that Washington was not the only man born on February 22, as his own birthday occurred on that day and he was seventy-five years old. His vigor in speaking and the vigor of his patriotism did not indicate that age had made any impression on him.

He said in part:

While our country holds no animosities or ill-feelings whatever against the German people in general, but as the president of the United States in a recent address of his, never spoke truer words than when he declared that this nation cannot treat with the lawless and irresponsible hordes and rulers of the German government. We cannot recognize in their selfish ambitions the ambitions of the German people. We must see that they are put down and destroyed, then deal with men who represent, not the sentiment of the selfish few, but the sentiment, the hopes, the desires and the best interest of the whole German people. It may be contended that we have no right to say who shall be the rulers of the German people. It may be said that they have the right to continue the Hohenzollerns, the von Tirpitz and the Hindenburgs in power; and so they have, but when their military monarchs and autocratic rulers menace the peace of the whole world, when they lay the hand of brutality, crime, hatred and violence upon women and children, when they usurp the right of the seas, when they send spies and plotters into neutral countries to sow the seed of Prussianism, discord and corruption, and when they conspire to array other governments, the one against the other, in bloody mortal combat, we surely have the right to say they shall be de-

throned, kicked out and forever disqualified as rulers of any class of people; for they represent nothing but a menace to this nation and every other civilized nation that has built, or is trying to build, a government upon the fundamental principles of freedom, equal rights and exact justice.

The dinner closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Leeper.

YAGERVILLE MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Ellenville, Feb. 23.—The village of Yagerville in the Lackawack district was aroused from its usual quiet life Wednesday night, when the news spread from farm house to every little abode in the vicinity that one of their neighbors, Emanuel Wright, had taken his life in a fit of despondency, by shooting himself, causing death, at his home on the farm where he resided. The young man of twenty-five years was well and favorably known, a hard working young fellow and the news of his untimely death caused general sorrow throughout the town where he had always resided and much sympathy is extended to the young wife who was Miss Bell Furman, daughter of Byron Furman, well known people of the town, who survives with three small children. The funeral was held from his late home Saturday afternoon and burial made in the Yagerville cemetery.

HOME SERVICE STUDY CLASSES

Classes for home service workers of the Red Cross in Kingston and Ulster county are being held each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the court house. The third class meeting being held today. Topics of study are:

"Home Service of the American Red Cross."

"How Home Service is Carried Out."

"Home Problems in Home Service Families."

"Child Welfare."

"Community Resources."

The course is arranged by the New York School of Philanthropy and is conducted by Mrs. Laura MacMillan, secretary of the bureau of social service, who attended that school during 1912-13.

Tricked by Military Authorities.

Private H. W. Brennan, one of the New York guard on duty at the Ashokan reservoir, was turned over to the military authorities this morning. He was arrested a few days ago by Officer Hess for raising a disturbance at the West Shore station while drunk.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



PRIVATE MICHAEL J. FERGUSON

Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J. Private Ferguson recently spent a short furlough in this city with relatives.

Sherman J. Baisden, a member of the 305th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Upton, L. I., has been discharged on account of physical disability.

William Whitaker, who is doing his bit on one of Uncle Sam's transports, is enjoying a brief furlough and is stopping with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Conner, 50 Franklin street. Mr. Whitaker speaks in high terms of navy life and says that all of the sailors are well taken care of in every way. He enlisted in July and has been to England. He says if the censor permitted some interesting facts could be told.

Thanks for Comfort Kit.

New London, Conn., Feb. 19, 1918.

Home Defense Ulster Co.

Gentlemen:—I want to thank you for the fine comfort kit you so kindly sent me; it is very useful and the best one I have seen.

Again thanking you and the people of Ulster county for your thoughtfulness, I remain, most sincerely yours,

RAYMOND A. COLE,

Naval Reserve Corps.

EDWARD STOCK HAS APPENDICITIS

Called to Colors at Pelham Bay Monday—His Brother, J. Nicholas Stock, Operated on at Camp Dix for Same Disease.

Nicholas Stock, of the firm of Stock & Corliss, received word Friday noon that his son, Edward J. Stock, who is a member of the Naval Reserves, had to go to the base hospital there to be treated for an attack of appendicitis. The son enlisted some time ago but was not called to the colors until Monday of this week. When the word was received that he was at the base hospital at Pelham Bay his brother and sister, Louis N. Stock and Miss Pauline Stock, immediately took the afternoon train Friday and are now with him at the hospital. His other brother, J. Nicholas Stock, is home on a furlough recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent at the base hospital at Camp Dix, where he is a member of the military police. It is a queer coincidence that both brothers should be attacked by the same disease shortly after being called to the colors.

One householder becoming a bit impatient, as this condition has been so frequently recurrent during the winter, called up the department and asked if they could tell when there would be even force enough for a short period to fill receptacles until a permanent remedy could be forthcoming. They were told by the department to "call up their neighbors, and if the neighbors had any water, why it would show that they were frozen up." Yet, the sudden shut-off occurred two hours after there had been a normal flow of water throughout the house, on a morning when the thermometer stood at 45 degrees. It is needless to add that the "neighbors" were in the same fix, and unless there is a quick remedy of the condition two or three houses on the street will have to be closed, as the fire will have to be put out, the heating apparatus being such that the boilers cannot even be filled with melting snow without a very considerable expense and damage to the heating plant.

USE 1918 PLATES OR RISK ARREST

The police department have received word from Secretary of State Hugo that all applications from automobile owners for license plates of 1918 have been filled, and asking the department to arrest any one caught running a machine without the new plates. Rather than risk arrest all motorists had better see to it that the new plates are attached before attempting to run their machine.

Allen's Cards Being Issued.

The police department are now issuing the cards to all aliens who recently registered, and aliens should make it a point to call at police headquarters and secure their card. Under the law all registered aliens must have these cards or risk arrest and imprisonment. They will be given until Thursday to secure their cards. After receiving their card if they desire to change their residence they must first see Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and get his endorsement on their card.

Mr. Zero Here Yet.

Old Mr. Zero is still in our busy midst. Friday night he caused the thermometer to drop as low as 5 below in some sections of the city.

TROUBLE ON LOW PRESSURE MAIN

Mysterious Break Still Not Located—Until it is Residents Supplied From That Line Will Experience Lack of Water.

The mysterious break in the low pressure main has not yet been located, and until it is found and repairs made householders being supplied with water from the low pressure line will experience difficulty in getting sufficient water. Just where the break is located is a mystery and water department men have been hunting for it for several days without success.

As a result of the break in the low pressure main many houses supplied by it are without water, while in other cases the pressure is not sufficient to supply water above the first floor of the house.

For the past few days several houses on Stuyvesant street, which is supplied from this line, have been without water.

During Friday night the fire hydrant at the corner of Mill and Ann streets snapped off at the base, flooding the vicinity. So bad was the break that the water had to be turned off in certain sections downtown and as a result houses on West Broadway, Spring and Wurts streets and President's Place and vicinity were without water for over an hour.

The hydrant was snapped clean off at the base as though the iron had been broken in such a manner.

The fact that Kingston's lack of pressure is not due to lack of water is plainly shown by the fact that at this time last year the city was using around 5,000,000 gallons of water a day and for the past few days around 9,000,000 gallons have passed through the mains, showing a waste of water amounting to 4,000,000 gallons. This waste is due largely to the mysterious break in the low pressure line and by householders allowing all the faucets in the house to run full force.

It was stated at the water department this morning that conditions seemed to be slightly improved on the high points and residents were getting some water although the pressure was very low.

While repairs were being made today to the broken hydrant downtown many houses and places of business in the vicinity were without water as it had to be shut off.

Never in the history of the water department it is said has so much trouble been experienced. The conditions are due to the abnormal winter that has prevailed. The frost is down deep in the ground and is causing lots of damage to the water system upheaving the pipes and causing them to loosen. Many service pipes leading from the main to the houses are frozen and have to be thawed out before householders can secure water.

The water department is using every effort to alleviate conditions, but weather conditions are against them in a great measure.

Water Situation on Stuyvesant Street

On Wednesday morning of this week, about nine o'clock, the householders on Stuyvesant street had an apparently normal supply of water on even the third floor of such houses as have water on the third floor. About two hours later they had none, and all that they have had up to Friday night was an occasional trickle from the kitchen faucets (ground floor) along toward evening. So sudden was the stoppage of water that neither laundry tubs nor baths could be filled.

One householder becoming a bit impatient, as this condition has been so frequently recurrent during the winter, called up the department and asked if they could tell when there would be even force enough for a short period to fill receptacles until a permanent remedy could be forthcoming. They were told by the department to "call up their neighbors, and if the neighbors had any water, why it would show that they were frozen up." Yet, the sudden shut-off occurred two hours after there had been a normal flow of water throughout the house, on a morning when the thermometer stood at 45 degrees. It is needless to add that the "neighbors" were in the same fix, and unless there is a quick remedy of the condition two or three houses on the street will have to be closed, as the fire will have to be put out, the heating apparatus being such that the boilers cannot even be filled with melting snow without a very considerable expense and damage to the heating plant.

The people on Stuyvesant street do not wish to be unreasonable, and have shown this by their long-suffering toleration of conditions this winter, but they do feel that since a little water can be obtained toward evening, and furthermore since their neighbors on Livingston street, and Chestnut street can get water at some hour of the day, at least, their trouble is not due to the service pipe being frozen and would suggest that in the continued hunt for the "mysterious" break, Stuyvesant street water conditions be investigated thoroughly. As it now is, in addition to the almost intolerable household conditions, nothing under heaven could for one moment stay a fire should one break out anywhere on that street, and all surrounding property would be endangered.

Dr. Cody's Pictures.

Jericho has just been captured by the British. At the water service, tomorrow Dr. Cody will, in addition to the pictures of Nazareth, the home of Jesus, show slides of Jericho and the surrounding country.

TO TENDER ITS BOYS A FAREWELL

Tuesday morning Lawrence Maurer and Herman Myers of Connelly leave with the contingent for Camp Upton, and the residents of the village are making elaborate preparations to tender its two boys a farewell at the Hlasbrouck engine house in the village on Monday evening. An exceptionally fine program is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

WILSON WILL FIX PRICES OF WHEAT

Farmers Holding Back Their Crop For Higher Prices While the World Comes Nearer to Famine.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 23.—President Wilson will tonight issue a proclamation fixing the price for the 1918 wheat crop, according to a report in circulation here today.

It is understood that the president has decided that only by this means can the immediate release of the crop be insured. With legislation pending in congress to fix the price at anywhere from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a bushel, farmers in the wheat growing districts are holding back their crops. It is contended, in the hope of reaping the benefits of a higher price. Spring planting also will be held up, it is believed, until the farmers know definitely whether they are to get more for the crop.

It is pointed out that a presidential proclamation setting the price would forestall the pending legislation and at the same time not interfere with the program of the food administration.

Congress last year set the price for the 1918 crop at \$2 at Chicago, before great quantities of the 1917 crop had been moved. Farmers were holding it up, it is charged, so that they might mix it in with the new crop and profit by the increased price. The result was that while this legislation was pending Food Administrator Hoover had to pay them \$2.20 at Chicago in order to secure its release for market. A recurrence of this would be obviated, it is held, by the immediate proclamation.

The price that will be fixed in the proclamation is conjectural. It is believed by many in close with the situation that it will be in the neighborhood of \$2.40 per bushel.

JUNIOR RED CROSS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

The Junior Red Cross organizations are being formed with considerable rapidity. In the second supervisory district District Superintendent Gillette has sent membership rolls and organization blanks to the schools as requested by the commissioner of education. The first schools to make reports to the superintendent's office of 100 per cent enrollment were District No. 15, Mr. Munnally, principal, and Mary Tucker, assistant principal; District No. 5 of Plattekill, Miss Flora Malcolm, teacher, Ardonia. Amount received equal to 25 cents per pupil, collected from individuals also from entertainments or otherwise is the basis for an auxiliary society in each school. After the enrollment is completed the money is sent to D. G. Atkins, Kingston, N. Y.

FESSENDEN MOVES OFFICES.

Well Known Attorney Now in Preston Building.

Newton H. Fessenden, one of Kingston's most successful young attorneys, who has maintained offices on Broadway, has removed his offices to the Preston building, No. 249 Fair street, adjoining the office of the Ulster county clerk. Mr. Fessenden will occupy the offices formerly occupied by former Assemblyman Henry R. DeWitt.

\$150,000 COLLECTED.

March 2 Last Day to Pay Tax Without Pen.

City Treasurer Canfield stated this morning that so far \$150,000 of the general city tax had been paid by taxpayers, leaving a balance still to be collected of \$200,000. March 2 is the last day in which taxes can be paid without an additional fee.

Still Closing River.

Automobiles and sleighs are still crossing the river between this city and Rhinebeck. They set on the ice at Turk's mill on the Strand in Poughkeepsie.

Plumbers' Union Service Flag.

The local plumbers' union has hung a service flag in their meeting rooms at the city hall. The flag contains one star in honor of John A. Nolan.

CAMP PASTOR MEETS SICK KINGSTON BOY

Relates Incident to Show Cheerfulness and Consideration Shown to Folks at Home by Soldiers in Camp.

Letter from the Rev. E. E. Lyden, Lutheran Camp Pastor, Spartanburg S. C.

"More and more I am being impressed with the fact that the American youth has the qualities in him that makes a real soldier. That, at least, is true of the New York men at Camp Wadsworth. They are brave and courageous, especially in the face of suffering and hardship. Under ordinary circumstances they grumble, of course. What American boy does not grumble? But when they encounter real hardship and suffering, they are as brave and uncomplaining as any men I have ever seen."

"Take the men in the hospitals, for instance. The first concern of these men is not for themselves, but for the folks at home. 'Don't tell the folks at home,' is the very first admonition I receive from many boys, when I come to see them. The result is that the men who peep concerning up the most very rarely get the 'boxes from home,' for they keep their relatives in ignorance of their plight."

"The other day I found a Falconer boy who had been confined to his tent for three weeks with a broken leg. He had the option of going to the base hospital or to remain in his tent, and he preferred to stay with his comrades in the tent. He informed his folks at home that he had sprained his ankle a bit, but it didn't amount to anything. He will be confined to his tent three additional weeks."

"A Kingston lad who had been unusually interested in our religious services and who had been instrumental in bringing other boys with him failed to come one Sunday. I called on him and found him lying in his tent with a severe cold. He was a most cheerful boy, a real ray of sunshine in his company, and liked by all the men. He assured me that he would be all right in a day or so, but the following week I received a pathetic letter from him. He was in the base hospital, he said, with a severe case of bronchitis, and under observation for tuberculosis. He enclosed a dollar and asked me to secure some cod liver oil for him. His comrades were unable to get it for him, on account of the quarantine."

I brought him his medicine, returned his money, and left him a copy of our Lutheran Army and Navy Service Book, after having conducted a brief prayer service for the other boys in the tent. A few days later he wrote:

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for your kindness to me in the time of need. As for the Service Book, I was without one and simply think it a wonderful and useful article. I assure you I will use it daily and try to have some of my friends in the ward do the same."

"But do you suppose that boy let his parents know of his plight? Not for a minute! He told me he had written his uncle, so in case it turned out for the worst he could prepare the boy's parents for the news. His case is now more cheerful, and we pray for his ultimate recovery."

"Then there was an Albany boy who informed me that his mother was seriously sick at home, and it would never do to let her know that he was in the hospital. 'I'll tell her when I get out,' he said. That's the spirit of the lads here. Will they make good soldiers?"

The work among the boys in the base hospital is the most thankful work a camp pastor has to do. The patients appreciate it immensely. I only stop for a moment to give them a word of cheer. I could wish some times that I had a box to give to every boy in the hospital. It would cheer them wonderfully."

"A person who has never seen a military camp of this size could scarcely imagine the large scale on which things are done here. The hospital itself is an enormous institution, with thirty-six separate buildings, each equipped with thirty beds. The large number of these are for minor troubles. Many men are brought to the base hospital to have some physical defect remedied, and the base hospital is a place of great importance."

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BOY SCOUT FUND STILL GROWING

The following additional subscriptions to the Boy Scout Fund have been reported.

Previously reported	\$1,565.50
S. A. Sharpe	25.00
W. M. Frer	25.00
F. R. Matthews	25.00
James Jenkins	10.00
Mrs. John Forsyth	10.00
Henry Bernstein	10.00
L. S. Winne & Co.	10.00
Ralph W. Wheeler	10.00
Henry C. DeWitt	10.00
N. H. Fessenden	5.00
Dr. H. F. & H. R. Mohrhardt	5.00
C. Edward Post	5.00
Dr. F. S. Bette	5.00
Rev. A. S. Cole	5.00
T. D. Abrams	5.00
Chas. Tappen	5.00
W. D. Brinley Jr.	5.00
A. E. Heckerich	5.00
Chas. B. Everett	5.00
J. M. Houghtaling	5.00
Leventhal Bros.	5.00
Chas. L. Modrile	5.00
D. Stephen, Jr.	5.00
Harvey Simmons	5.00
E. T. Stille & Sons	5.00
John S. Thompson	5.00
H. Winters Sons	5.00
Samuel W. Watts	5.00
Wm. Pittman	3.00
A. Friend	2.00
M. M. Herbans	2.00
G. L. Phillips	2.00
A. & E. Gentry	2.00
Delbert Griffin	2.00
Mrs. Jessie A. Morse	1.00
Mrs. Chas. D. Clinton	1.00
Misses Deyo	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
A. B. Abernethy	1.00
Sam Reinste, Jr.	1.00
John T. Bond	1.00
Peter D. Fox	1.00
Franklin Green	1.00
John W. Griffiths	1.00
W. H. Grogan	1.00
James Kelley	1.00
John D. Frohman	1.00
Philo J. Powell	1.00
Joseph E. Pessoni	1.00
Geo. B. Styles, Jr.	1.00
W. Weston	1.00
Harry B. Walker	1.00
John Healey	.25
Total	\$1,826.75

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Feb. 22.—The Sunbeam Class of the M. E. Sunday school, Miss Ruby Davis teacher, entertained at a dimo social held in the parsonage Wednesday evening. The memory contests proved interesting, the gentlemen's prize was won by De Roy Hendrickson. Miss Edna Grant and Miss Hazel Hinson were tied for the ladies' prizes, the award going to Miss Grant. Games and music were enjoyed by all. During the evening a substantial luncheon was served. The proceeds will be applied to the Sunday school benevolences.

Kenneth Sipperley has accepted a position as baggage man on the O. & W. R. R., stationed at Cadosa.

Miss Goldie Churchwell has secured a position at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

The Red Cross will meet Saturday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Misner of Fallsburgh was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fuller.

Mrs. Pearly Morris is visiting in Boston.

Thursday evening, Feb. 28, a supper and entertainment will be held in the M. E. Church under the auspices of the board of stewards.

Regular services will be held in the church next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Sipperley will preach in the morning, subject, "Honor to Motherhood."

During the service the Misses May and Charlotte Sipperley will sing, "Tell Mother I'll be There." This beautiful song was inspired by the message William McKinley sent to his mother.

The subject of the evening address will be "The Making of a Patriot."

QUARRYVILLE.

Quarryville, Feb. 22.—James Young and family of Alsen called at Henry Hallenbeck's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hallenbeck and Miss Anna Magee spent Wednesday at Mrs. William Humphrey's.

Ernest Van Stoenburgh and wife have returned from their visit at Stuyvesant.

Mrs. Joshua Post and daughter Emma were Saugerties visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ezra Wolven is confined to her bed with kidney trouble.

Mattie Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Terrell has the jaundice.

Mrs. Alphonse Carnwright, Mrs. Frank Cairnright and Mrs. Ernest Van Stoenburgh spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Humphrey.

Demands of Youth.

Map wants out little here below, but it is different with a boy. So far as we have kept a record for a single week, that boy wants a mandolin, a pistol, a razor, a false mustache, a bull dog, a magic lantern, a detective's badge, a motorcycle, a dead turtle, a fiddle, a printing press, a stamp album, a tame rat, a camera, a squirrel, a baseball suit and a pair of roller skates.—El Paso Times.

"Face to Face With the Kaiser."

Another great book by Ambrose Gerard. Just finished. It carries the ambassador's exposure of German war methods and covers many points that could not be touched at the time "My Four Years in Germany" was written. Will be published in daily installments in the New York American, commencing Sunday, February 24. Another big feature now running—Sir H. Rider Haggard's new masterpiece, "Yea," sent for the installments and follow the great story every Sunday.

Commencing Sunday March 3rd, the Pictorial Gazette Section will be a new feature of the New York Sunday American. Order from your nearest dealer now.—Advertisement.



WILLIE HOPPE.

BILLIARD CHAMPION DEMANDS BIG SIDE BET OF COCHRAN.

There will be no match between Willie Hoppe, champion billiardist, and Welke Cochran, the "Boy Wonder," unless Hoppe gets down 97 his high horse and talks sensible terms. Hoppe is used an ultimatum, saying he would defend his ball-line title if Cochran will post \$500 as a guarantee that he will wager \$2,500 on the result of the contest. If Cochran accepts the terms of the champion the match will be held this in New York or San Francisco.

BIRTH MONTHS OF SOLDIERS

Men Born Between January and March Are Stronger and More Superior in Intelligence, Scientist Claims.

Dr. Marcello Boldini, one of Italy's greatest scientists, has been working with the Italian army gathering statistics upon which to base his opinions on the fighting ability of various classes of his countrymen. The war has given science a chance to prove what it has for years suspected—that a man's strength, height and initiative depend far more than anyone suspected upon the month in which he was born.

Doctor Boldini has discovered that those men born between January 1 and March 31 are stronger, taller and superior in intelligence to those soldiers whose birthdays fall in September, October, November and December.

By living with the army, gaining its measurements and observing the men individually, he has demonstrated this to his complete satisfaction.

Several years ago his fellow scientist, Deola Bore, found the proportion of children of inferior intelligence lowest among those born in January and February and highest in August and September.

The Bini tests have proved these facts in the schoolroom and among infants, but the bayonet will prove them on the battlefield, the victorious man in a duel with the cold steel being more likely to be the man whose birthday comes earlier in the year than that of the defeated individual. That is Boldini's belief.

When Water Falls

Water will not always put out a fire. This applies particularly to a fire where grease is present in quantities. A technical paper cites an instance where a fire in the oil box of an engine was spread over a large radius when water was thrown upon it. The water scattered the grease in all directions and some of it was caught up by a flywheel, spreading the burning grease over the building. In a few minutes the whole plant was burning.



IRVING T. BUSH

BUSH RESIGNS AS PORT CHIEF.

Irving T. Bush, president of the 8th Terminal, has tendered his resignation as chief executive officer of the war board for the Port of New York. It was explained when he accepted the office early in November there was a large amount of constructive work to be done in coordinating activities centering in New York harbor. Since then the various functions have been reorganized under different government departments until a point has been reached where Mr. Bush feels that he can be spared.



Anargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

If they weren't GOOD—
They wouldn't be good
enough for the Boys "Over
There."

*Judge for yourself—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette*

THE VLY

The Vly, Feb. 22.—Jerome Terwilliger went to Kingston last Monday to see a doctor. Mr. Terwilliger's health is bad.

Mrs. Luther Trowbridge and Mrs. Della Christiansa spent one day recently with Mrs. Granville Ackert.

Mrs. Paul Sparling expects to go to New York city in the near future, where Mr. Sparling has obtained employment.

William Davis of Rose Hill was in this place on Thursday on business.

Nathan Beatty of Stone Ridge Heights was in this place recently.

A large number of our men have employment at the pulp mill this winter.

Henry Krom, who is ill, remains about the same.

Joseph Keitzlick lost one of his farm horses one day the past week. The roads are a bed of ice in this place, which makes walking very hard and dangerous.

Aaron Bush, our genial cash merchant, is doing a fine business.

Little Lottie Sparling lost a letter containing money Wednesday on the road from her home to A. Bush's store. Her father looked nearly all afternoon but failed to find it. On Thursday morning William Wager of Longville, came along and found it.

Mr. Wager left the letter in the care of Mr. Bush for Mr. Sparling.

Charles Van Demark of Atwood, called on his father-in-law, Granville Ackert, recently.

Many of our farmers are busy getting out their summer wood.

Mrs. Ezra Van Leven has a fine flock of poultry.

and Mrs. Hartley Van Demark Wednesday.

Stephen Tease is not well at this writing. Mr. Tease is one of our oldest men.

Hazelle Trowbridge was in Kingston recently.

No new word has been received of the condition of Mrs. Elma Bush-Burger, formerly of this place, who is ill in New Jersey.

Mrs. Elias Krom, who has been in a long time, remains the same.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Feb. 22.—Roy DuBois of Johnston City spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DuBois.

G. W. Schwarzwaelder spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Claude Ashley, W. D. Shultz, Theron Hamilton and William Shultz were called to Napanoch for examination. Ashley was the only man who passed. He has been notified to report at Camp Upton.

Lester Rowe has been employed by the William Schwarzwaelder Co. and returned to Broadstreet Hollow.

Lilla Schwarzwaelder of Kingston is spending the week end with Mrs. S. Schwarzwaelder.

Henry Shultz made a business trip to New Jersey last week.

Clayton Ricefield of Kingston is spending some time in this place.

William Moon, while cutting wood for the Wm. Schwarzwaelder Co., found a dead fox. Upon picking the fox up he found a severe case of rabies.

A fox had been so severe that the guests of Aaron Bush and Mr. Fox starved to death.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

307 WALL STREET

LEATHER GOODS
LADIES' HAND BAGS
BILL FOLDS, BRIEF CASES
CHANGE PURSES
IDENTIFICATION CARD CASES
DINNER FAVORS
FANCY CANDLE SHADES
PAPER FLOWERS

WHAT IS QUASSIA?

Quassia is the wood of a large tree of the West Indies, usually occurring in the form of chips and raspings. The wood is nearly white in color but very bitter. It is sometimes made in cups, by the natives, in which hot water is poured at night to be drunk in the morning as a bitter tonic. This drug in combination with other stomach tonics as are contained in Heneph's Stomach Tablets is highly praised for the treatment of dyspepsia and all stomach weaknesses. A Heneph Stomach Tablet taken after each meal is one of the best tonics known, also fine tonic for children. They contain nothing harmful but what they do contain printed on each package.

For sale by all druggists 25c.

TO BE TORN DOWN

For Immediate Sale—The Brown Station Post Office. Particulars of T. J. O'Grady, Ashokan.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Weekend Sta. 10:25, 11:00 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 1:50, 4:00 p. m.; 12:40 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Weekend Sta. 11:35 a. m.; 4:15, 12:30 p. m.; 11:35 a. m.; 4:15, 12:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday. A Sunday only.

W. F. DAVIS, Expert Accounting
Opening Books, Auditing,
Financial Reports
45 CROWN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Automobilist.
The man in front drives like mad all day, and the ladies sit still and look at the scenery. Man at the wheel has no time for that. When they stop for the night, he's too tired for conversation.—From the Atlantic.

INSURANCE WAS NOT ADEQUATE

\$12,100 More Will Be Needed to Pay For Reconstruction of No. 5 School—Matters Taken Up at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education.

Matters pertaining to school No. 5 occupied the attention of the board of education at its regular monthly meeting held Friday evening in the high school.

The finance committee reported that it will take \$12,100 additional to pay for the reconstruction work. The insurance, \$23,730.32, did not cover the entire loss.

The budget for this additional sum was adopted and will be submitted to the common council. The council may put it in the next tax levy or order the board to issue bonds to cover it.

Bids will be asked for the furnishing of lighting, fixtures and shades in the school.

During the discussion it was brought out that the reconstruction work is progressing, but slowly. It is doubtful if all of the school will be ready for occupancy before next fall. Four rooms in the old part are being used now, on the double session plan.

Pertaining to School No. 4.

Trustee Kearney of the building committee reported that the roof of school No. 4 leaked and needed repairing. Nothing definite was done about this matter. Some temporary repairs were made some little time ago and it is thought that this will do until the summer vacation when the roof will be thoroughly repaired.

Matters of Finance.

Trustee Van Wageningen, of the finance committee, offered several resolutions which were passed.

L. F. Cannon Company's bill, amounting to \$1,569.10, and Campbell & Dempsey Company's bill, amounting to \$500, were audited and it was voted to pay same when the funds were available.

The February pay roll, amounting to \$11,264.42, and bills totaling \$1,361.39, were audited and the treasurer authorized to draw warrants for the same.

One per cent of the teachers' salaries for March will be deducted by the board and applied to the teachers' retiring fund.

Other routine financial matters were taken up.

Teachers' Committee's Report.

The following report was submitted by the teachers' committee:

To the Honorable, the Board of Education.

Gentlemen:—Your teachers' committee beg to report that we have received and accepted the resignation of Miss Laura Reimer, a teacher of biology at the high school. In her place we have secured the services of Miss Lillian S. Hochenberger at the same salary paid Miss Reimer, viz. at the rate of \$800 per year for the balance of the school year. Miss Hochenberger is a graduate of a high school in the city of Rochester, N. Y., and of Smith College, Massachusetts. She has had five years' experience in teaching in two high schools of this state.

We beg to report that Miss Demarest has leave of absence until April first because of a serious operation she has undergone at the Benedictine Sanatorium. As a substitute in her place we have secured Miss Lillian Neff at the same rate of salary paid to Miss Demarest, viz. \$800 per year.

On account of death and sickness in her family, we found it necessary to give Miss Paulding leave of absence until May 31. In Miss Paulding's place we have secured the services of Miss Pauline Phillips as a substitute at the rate of \$85 per month. Miss Phillips is an experienced supervisor of music, having served in that capacity in the cities of Johnstown and Batavia, N. Y.

In the place of Miss Sadie Ford, deceased, we have employed Miss Catherine Humphrey at the rate of \$800 per year. Miss Humphrey is a graduate of Kingston Academy and the New Paltz State Normal School and has rendered acceptable service as a substitute in this city during the past year.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Corn closed 1½ cent lower today and oats were 1½ to 1½ cents lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—March, \$1.27½; May, \$1.26½.

Oats—March, 87½¢; May, 87½¢.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.63 @ \$1.72; No. 5 white, \$1.75; No. 5 yellow, \$1.85; No. 5 mixed, \$1.50 @ \$1.55; No. 6 yellow, 1.40 @ \$1.50; No. 6 mixed, \$1.40 @ \$1.45.

Oats—No. 2 white, 93 @ 94½¢; No. 3 white, 91½ @ 92½¢; No. 4 white, 89 @ 91½¢; standard, 92 @ 93¢.

Timothy, \$5 @ \$8.25; clover, \$22 @ \$23.

DIED.

MOWELL—In this city, February 23, 1918, Phoebe A., widow of the late John D. Mowell, in her ninety-second year.

Funeral from the residence of her son, John J. Mowell, No. 48 Gill street, on Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon. Those desiring to view the remains may do so on Monday from 2 to 4 p. m. Interment in Bloomingdale Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

AN KUREN—On the Saugerties road, in the town of Ulster, February 21, 1918, Josephine Simpson, wife of William W. Van Kuren.

Funeral services at residence on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. on Sunday. Miller's taxi cab will meet at 9:35 a. m. on Ontario & West 67th train and West Shore Trains No. 11 and 8 on Monday for friends.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM BY CLINTON CHAPTER

Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., held an interesting patriotic meeting Friday evening. The lodge room was fittingly decorated with many beautiful American flags. The program consisted of vocal selections by Miss Margaret Angle and Mrs. Ralph Glendinning, which were greatly enjoyed by all. The solo, "America," by Miss Helen Atkins and pantomime by the following young ladies, the Misses Miriam Pitts, Jane Hogeboom, Violet Reynolds and Edith De Flon was rendered in a very impressive manner. The reading, "The Name of Old Glory," by Mrs. Robert Leighton and the poem, "Liberty," by Miss Lottie Fraer were both pleasing and impressive.

The flag ceremony given by the officers was effectively rendered.

The closing number on the program was the address on "Washington" given by Miss Grace V. Merritt, which was very instructive and inspiring and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Dancing tonight at Mechanics Hall, Henry street. Music by Palen's orchestra.

The Shatnuck Realty Company are building a cottage on Franklin street, near Pine street.

Mrs. Hewitt Boice is building a handsome double house on Pine street, which she hopes to have ready for occupancy by April first.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Harry F. Dunnigan was held from his late residence this morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Father McGrath, assisted by the Very Rev. J. J. Hickey. The bearers were Daniel Powers, J. P. Murphy, Thomas F. Linden, Cornelius Ryan, William E. Powers and Dennis J. Murphy. The Rev. Father McGrath accompanied the remains to St. Mary's cemetery where a short service was held. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Beckman Hamilton was held yesterday from her home, 6 St. James street, and was in charge of the Rev. Mr. Larned, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, of which she was a member. The bearers were her four nephews, Ralph Raymond and Kenneth Devo of this city and Scott D. Devo of Newark, N. J. She was also survived by two nieces, Mrs. D. Kiefer and Miss Kathleen Devo, both of this city. Interment was in the family plot at Wiltwyck. On Tuesday both Raymond and Scott Devo leave for the war.

Phoebe A., widow of the late John D. Mowell, died this morning in her ninety-second year. She is survived by three sons, John J. Mowell, of Kingston, Jacob R. Mowell, of Torrington, Conn., and Charles K. Mowell of Kingston, and one daughter, Mrs. Bertie Cism of Kingston. The funeral will be held privately from the residence of her son, John J. Mowell, No. 48 Gill street, on Tuesday at noon, with interment at Bloomingdale. Those desiring to view the remains may do so on Monday between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. at her late residence.

BRIDGE WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Of the Kingston Club Played Friday Evening—Scores.

The annual bridge whist tournament of the Kingston Club was held Friday evening and resulted in the following scores: Winners, Burgevine, 1218; Fowler, 1062; Betts, 1052; Slaxson, 1031; Finch, 1018; Warren, 992; Hildebrandt, 988; Longhorn, 976; Tanner, 956; Metzger, 908.

Losers, Stephens, 832; Weinstein, 860; DeWitt, 859; Gillespie, 843; Moehring, 835; Cohen, 833; Eastmead, 830; Gohart, 712; Burger, 606; Abrams, 576.

The tournament, as usual, aroused much interest, and those members of the club not playing were interested spectators.

The losers will treat the winners to a banquet.

POOL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE.

Players, Handicap and Dates of Games For Next Week.

The players in the games scheduled for next week in the Elks' pool tournament at the Elks' Club House, with the handicap of players and time of games, will be as follows:

Date	Players	Handicap	Time
Feb. 23	Mullen	100	8 p. m.
	Sampson	70	
	Devo	90	9 p. m.
	Rice	70	
Feb. 25	Giles	100	8 p. m.
	Spencer	90	
	Winter	90	9 p. m.
	Hauenbeck	80	
Feb. 26	Maxon	100	8 p. m.
	Hynes	70	

Men's Bible Class.

The men's Bible class of the Fair Street Reformed Church met Friday evening at the home of Henry Darrow. Considerable routine business was transacted. The feature of the evening was an address on the Boy Scouts, by Dr. Henry Van Hoerenberg. The doctor's address was interesting and was listened to with close attention, and at its conclusion the class unanimously voted to endorse the scout movement.

Thrift and general prosperity go hand in hand—buy Thrift Stamps.

GERMANS ADVANCE TROTSKY TALKS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 23.—While the Russian Bolshevik government so far apparently has been able to meet the German steam roller pressing on toward Moscow and Petrograd only with proclamations and words, despatches from Copenhagen and Amsterdam today indicated a frantic effort was being made by the Bolsheviks to have Germany consider new peace terms. Advice indicate that Premier Lenin has appealed to Berlin to reenter peace negotiations recently terminated abruptly at Brest-Litovsk.

Meanwhile, Ensign Krylenko, Bolshevik commander-in-chief, was endeavoring to start guerrilla warfare against the advancing Germans, who have reached Rishitsa, about 100 miles east of Riga. It is considered doubtful whether the Russians can do more than hamper slightly the Teuton drive.

Fears were expressed for the safety of the Russian Baltic fleet, part of which is near Revel and Helsingfors, in bad condition from disuse and lack of proper care. Whether these warships can escape to Kronstadt, the last port left to the Russians defending Petrograd, is considered doubtful.

Military experts here believe the German drive will not stop until considerable more Russian territory is under the Kaiser's domination. The report that the German drive was under direction of the Duke of Hesse, brother of the former empress of Russia, lent color to a rumor that the Kaiser plans to reestablish the Romanoffs in a suzerain state carved from newly captured Russian soil.

Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister who puns hopes on stopping the German drive by revolution of the German Socialists, was reported enroute to Drinsk to "talk down" the Teutonic invasion.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Evelyn Delemater entertained a party of her friends at her home in honor of Washington's Birthday. Dancing and games were indulged in with choice selections on the piano. Dainty refreshments were served, the favors were hand painted hats and small silk flags.

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Eva M. DuBois in honor of several of the boys who are called to the colors. Those present were the Misses Kathryn Lambertson, Eva M. DuBois, Belle Braun, J. C. Kemmerle, Modesta Snyder, Myrtle Kromer, Mae Broadhead, Elizabeth Malle, Augusta Broadhead, and the Messrs Peter Simpson, Robert Brace, Charles Lambertson, James Moran, Fred Williams, Lewis Green, Chester Kilmer, Joseph Diamond and George Geisler. During the evening many games were played and refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed voting the hostess a royal success.

On Friday evening a delightful surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frohlich at their home, 293 Washington avenue, by a number of relatives and friends. The guest of honor was Leroy Hammond, P. M. 2, of the U. S. liner Leviathan, who is home on a short furlough from "over there." Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and at 10:30 o'clock the folding doors leading into the dining room were thrown open and all were amazed at the grand spectacle of a beautifully decorated and food-laden table, the decorations being red, white and blue. The favors were miniature red, white and blue buckets filled with chocolates. After a most pleasant evening the guests departed with many expressions of thanks to the host and hostess for their hospitality.

Teal-Roosa.

Miss Muriel Roosa of Oneida, formerly of Kingston, and Arthur E. Teal of Verona were married Saturday evening, February 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roosa, of 130 Main street, Oneida, by the Rev. George M. Swinerton. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuegg. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Teal left for a short trip. The groom is an inspector for the Remington Arms Company.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Griffin A. Hart of Fair street is ill at his home.

Mrs. John E. Kraft is seriously ill at her home on Fair street.

Walter Foster, of 18 Brewster street is visiting his grandparents in Albany.

Miss Gwendolyn Frink is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoag, 29 Jarrold street.

Miss Estrie L. Cole of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Longendyke of Bruyn avenue for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Farber of Chambers street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Freer of Albany are spending the week-end with Mrs. Freer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Longendyke of Bruyn avenue.

Scott D. Devo of Newark, who was called to town by the death of his aunt Mrs. Hamilton, has returned and on Tuesday will enter the New York City School for Wireless Telegraphy, where he enlisted.

At Kingston City Hospital.

Early this morning Rachel Archibald was removed from 42 Down street to the hospital in the city ambulance.

LUTHERAN FUND OVER \$1,200

The big drive for the Lutheran war fund to carry on the work of the church during the war is still in progress and indications point to the fact that over \$1,500 will be raised before the campaign closes. Friday evening Fred J. Walter, the community chairman, reported that so far \$1,286.45 had been secured for the four days canvass.

Thursday's total was distributed as follows:

Trinity Lutheran Church, \$21.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, \$83.70.

Church of Redeemer, \$35.75.

Total, \$140.45.

Previously reported, \$1,146.

Total for 4 days, \$1,286.45.

MANY PITFALLS IN HIS PATH

Much Truth in Old Hoosier Saying That Liar Should Have an Extra Good Memory.

"Sid Says" in the American Magazine.

"I have long considered issuing a warning to liars—so here goes: 'We are all tempted to decorate the truth. Frequently the truth is no ally—so we like to paint it.' 'But we have another human frailty which, particularly when it comes to our wanting to tell a lie, is exceedingly bothersome—and that is our poor memories. We don't realize how often we tell the same story twice, and we don't realize how hard it is to tell the same story twice alike, especially if it isn't true. You recall the old Hoosier saying, 'I reckon that a man in order to be a good liar must have a wonderful memory.' 'There is no doubt that it is easier to tell the truth and then repeat it, than it is to tell a lie and then try to repeat that. Test yourself on this. Suppose somebody asks you what size hat you wear. If you tell the truth about it you won't have any trouble answering the same question a month from now. But if you lie about it you may not recall the lie you told, and find yourself puzzled.' 'That is how this editorial happened to be written—only it wasn't the size of a man's hat that got him into trouble, but the size of his salary. A friend of mine had two interviews with a man whom he was considering for an important job. The interviews were three months apart. At the first interview the man was asked what salary he got. He mentioned a certain figure. At the second interview the same question was asked and a different figure was mentioned. It so happened that my friends' connections were such that he could get at the truth. He did get at it, and found that both figures were lies. 'That ended the negotiations for the new job.' 'As a race we human beings are pretty clever. We can move about that monkey cage (called the world) with considerable agility. But the liar's trap is beyond the reach of most of us. We can't swing up to it without great danger of falling and getting hurt.'"

ALL WIVES NOT LIKE THIS

Or Perhaps Hubby Had Not Understood the Real Import of Better Help's Remark.

A man who had been drinking too much liquor for his own good was induced to sign the pledge the other day. His wife was delighted. She took the document and said:

"You must let me have it. I will keep it for you."

"So the paper was confided to her custody. On the next day the man was drinking again as freely as before.

"How is this?" asked a friend.

"You signed the pledge yesterday, and now you are drinking whisky again."

"It's all right," replied the pledge-signer in unsteady tones. "I don't have to keep that pledge. My wife says she'll keep it for me. That's the kind of a wife to have, old fellow."

"The Best Laid Plans."

"Oh, dear," said the girl with the pretty foot, "my shoe lace has come untied again, and it feels loose enough to drop off."

"Let me tie it for you," said her admiring and accommodating young escort, and he knelt upon the step upon which the young woman had posed a dainty little shoe, while she looked off into the distance, raising her fluffy skirts ever so little that the offending lace might be manipulated.

"Can't you do it?" she queried a minute later, as there was no evidence of progress on the step.

"Er—er—" began the young man, and the girl, looking down, blushed rosy red and ducked the small foot back into place again. She had forgotten that she had changed the laced for the buttoned boots.

Not a Hint, of Course.

Donald had been forbidden to ask for pennies and was especially cautioned when his uncle, who had always been generous to the little boy, came for one of his occasional visits. The child, busy at play, apparently paid no attention to the guest until his uncle said to him:

"Well, Donald, don't you know me?"

"Oh, yes," replied Donald, sweetly. "You are the man who gives me pennies."

Buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps—help save this country from the vice of extravagance.

MADE BIG MISTAKE

Of Course They Had Plenty of Money Now, But—

Farmer Had Forgotten That Time Was Robbing Him and His Wife of Youth While He Was Piling Up the Dollars.

The farmer sat in the circle of light shed by the lamp on the reading table. His brow was wrinkled as he ran over the figures in his bankbook with a stubby lead pencil. While he figured, his wife sewed steadily and the old clock on the mantel counted the seconds under its breath.

At length the man placed his spectacles in their case, put his clasped hands above one knee, snuffed slowly and said: "The last payment on the Dawkins farm has been paid, Jinny, an' I've got a right smart balance left in the bank. That last bunch of shoats I sold brought more money than I thought they would."

For a time he sat evidently waiting for his wife to make some remark, but her needle clicked steadily along a hem, while her eyes appeared glued to her work. The farmer leaned forward, touched his wife upon her knee and continued: "Don't you remember, Jinny, ever so long ago, I told you that just as soon as the Dawkins place was paid for you an' I would take a trip, a great big trip, anywhere you wanted to go?"

"Yes," the woman answered without taking her eyes from the hem, "yes, I remember very well. It was just 15 years ago that you said we'd take that trip, John."

"Well—but—say, Jinny, ain't you a bit glad it's come at last?" the man asked.

"I don't know, I don't know. You see, John, when we planned that trip I was just a little bit over thirty. I hadn't got into the rut like I am now. Honest, I've stayed out here in the country year after year by myself until I'm sensitive. When I go to town I look an' act like I was from the country. Maybe I don't look that way, but I feel that way on the inside an' I might just as well look that way. If the trip had come sooner it'd been all right, but it's too late now."

"But, Jinny, you know I was payin'—"

"Never mind that, John. I've heard that same ol' story of payin' for more land for years now. You've done it all for the best, but it has been for the worst. We've got money to spend an' we've gotten plumb by the time of life when we can get any pleasure out of it. I believe in puttin' something by for a rainy day all right, but I don't believe in it when you kill youth an' pleasure. I'm sorry as I can be, John, but I don't want the trip."—Farm and Family.

American Sardines.

Our imports of sardines from France and other European countries have been almost entirely cut off by war, but the California sardine industry is developing so rapidly that N. B. Scofield, fish and game commissioner of that state, estimates an output of 500,000 cases of California sardines in another year. The California sardine has suffered market handicaps due to lack of standardization of pack. This difficulty is now being overcome by cooperation among the packers, and better methods of handling the fish from the time they are taken out of the water until they go into the can are being developed. Canners representing 80 per cent of the Maine sardine canning industry in co-operation with the food administration have voluntarily agreed to reduce their price to \$5.00 a case of 100 cans for the one-fourth size in oil and for the three-fourths size in mustard, and \$6.10 a case of 100 key cans in the one-fourth size in oil. This will enable retailers to sell the key cans at three for 25 cents, and the grocery trade has lined up behind the Maine canners to distribute both this and last year's pack at those prices.

Common Sense Plus.

The class in Commercial English was studying the parcel post system. The subject being discussed was the size of admissible matter under this class, to be sent in any zone. The correct rule for this is to measure the parcel from end to end with an 84-inch tape measure, and then use the rest of the measure to stretch around the circumference of the parcel. If any surplus inches of tape come around, then the parcel is of correct size.

"Suppose," said the teacher, bringing forth a practical example, "that I were to have an umbrella, Louise, how could I tell whether or not it could be sent?"

Louise arose reluctantly and studied for a moment in silence. At last she answered, "Well, I think I'd close the umbrella first."

Geta Brass in Ordnance Equipment.

Included in the equipment furnished each infantryman by the ordnance bureau of the war department are 62.7 ounces of brass. This is exclusive of the uniform equipment provided by the quartermaster corps.

Used in the haversack are 1.8 ounces of brass; in the bayonet scabbard, 0.5 ounce; in the canteen cover, 0.2 ounce; cartridges (100), 47.4 ounces; cartridge belt, 10 ounces; gun sling, 1 ounce; oiler and thong case, 1.5 ounces; pouch for first-aid packet, 0.3 ounce.

Equipment from the ordnance bureau for 100,000 infantrymen contains almost 198 tons of brass.

Looks on Love as Compliment.

A woman always feels herself complimented by love, though it may be from a man incapable of winning her heart, or perhaps even her esteem.—Abel Stevens, "Life of Madame de Staël."

HOW One's Work on War Gardens Helps Railroads

Making of war gardens next spring will contribute to the successful operation of the railroads by the government and help solve the war-time transportation problem, according to a statement made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden commission.

"We must all give Mr. McAdoo all possible co-operation," said Mr. Pack, "for the roads are for the time being your roads. In raising as much food as possible f. o. b. the kitchen door you are helping yourselves. A survey of available garden land is now being made in many states.

"Through the activities of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the National League for Women's Service and similar organizations co-operating with the commission steps are being taken to see that there is some one to plant every available space.

"Organize your community garden campaign. Help to help your railroads and help to feed yourself in this crisis which confronts your country."

USING UP REDWOOD FORESTS

Why It Is Necessary to Call a Halt Before the Supply Has Entirely Given Out.

Constantly increasing production of redwood lumber in Humboldt county means that in less than a century the only commercial redwood forest in the world will be stripped bare, according to compilations made by George A. Kellogg, secretary of the Humboldt chamber of commerce. In 1895 it was estimated that the standing redwood timber in the country would be sufficient for 200 years, but since that time the capacity of the mills has been more than doubled with the prospects for a continuous increase in the future.

Out of 538 acres of redwood timber standing untouched before lumbering operations were begun in the county, 93,000 acres have been cut over. This cut represents some of the best timber of the country, for the bottom lands along the rivers where the best timber stands have been harvested first.

Redwood lumber thus far produced from the forests of the country has represented a value of \$160,317,237 and has totaled 9,800,895,526 board feet.

DIPLOMAT OF HIGHEST RANK

Why It Is Advisable That Country Should Be Represented by Ambassador.

Ambassador is the highest diplomatic officer. Ambassadors, in addition to the usual privileges accorded representatives of foreign governments, have the special one of personal audience with the head of the state to which they are accredited.

In the days immediately preceding the establishment of the American republic the officers who were sent to Europe on diplomatic missions were officially termed commissioners. When the diplomatic service was permanently organized the title of the highest representatives was made "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary," subordinate representatives being given the titles of ministers or ministers resident. In 1893 congress passed an act providing that whenever a foreign government elected its representative at Washington to the rank of ambassador the United States government would raise its representative to that foreign government to the same rank.

Why One Foot Is Faster.

Almost everyone walks faster with one foot than with the other, according to a scientist who has studied the subject. In a majority of cases it is the right foot that outdoes the left, but some left-handed persons also walk a bit faster with their left. This, argues the scientist, is not due solely to any failure of the sense of direction, but to the fact that one of the wanderer's feet was imperceptibly moving faster than the other.

Under ordinary circumstances a pedestrian turns corners, cuts into a different road, or is carried in one general direction by the course of a highway or street. And he does not attempt to walk in one exact line, but moves about more or less freely. Thus the speed of his step is equalized and the difference is not apparent.

As a proof that a person does not walk in a straight line the scientist proposes a test which he says has proved almost unerring. That is, to place two sticks about eight feet apart, then start from a distance of 60 feet away while blindfolded and try to pass between the sticks. He found that very few persons could successfully accomplish it.

Why Barley Flour Is in Demand.

No longer considered exclusively a food for growing babies or the standby for delicate invalids, barley flour has emerged from its dim cubbyhole of obscurity and stands boldly in the white limelight of modern usefulness.

With the slogan "save the wheat" ringing in our ears and the warning admonitions of our food experts staring us in the face from the store windows and from every column of vantage in the street, we are all eager to embrace any suggestion that will aid us in conserving our precious food supplies. At the same time we want to maintain sufficient strength for our work as well as preserve our splendid feeling of cheerful optimism needed to back us in the trials we may yet be called upon to endure.

Taking a Nap.

Nan was sitting on one of the smallest first-grade chairs with her legs crossed. After a while she extended them gingerly and exclaimed to the teacher: "Oh, my feet have gone to bed."

Anybody can say a thing "can't be done," and then demonstrate it by simply remaining inactive; but it takes a real man to say concerning a hard task, "It can be done," and then proceed to demonstrate it in successful finality.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CRICKET BIRD.

"This way, this way, follow me," said little Mr. Cricket Bird.

All the cricket birds hopped along and said: "Where are we going, Mr. Cricket Bird?"

"We are going to call on the fairies," he said. "We are going to ask them if they don't sometimes want us to give the music for their balls. And we'd like to form a band."

The cricket birds were delighted with Mr. Cricket Bird's suggestion and hopped along very happily and cheerily.

They reached Fairyland at last and Mr. Cricket Bird hopped on the Fairy Queen's right wing and whispered in her ear: "I have a favor to ask, most beautiful Queen."

"Goodness, gracious, mercy me," said the Fairy Queen. "Did I hear a whisper in my ear?"

"You couldn't have," said the rest of the fairies. "For we haven't heard a sound, nor seen a soul this afternoon."

But just then all the other little cricket birds hopped on the wings of the different fairies and every one said: "I've a favor to ask."

"Oh," called the fairies, "you did hear a whisper, Fairy Queen." And each one told her whisper. The same whisper they had all heard, and it seemed as if each fairy had heard it close to her ear.

"What could it have been?" the Fairy Queen asked. And then Mr. Cricket Bird followed by all the little cricket birds, hopped down from the wings of the fairies where they had been quite hidden, and began to sing in their pleasant way a very pretty song.

"Oh!" exclaimed all the fairies. "Do look!"

Of course each one was looking! No one could think of anything else.

"You sing like crickets," said the Fairy Queen. "Who are you, little birds? We are so glad you've come to see us. Pray tell us who you are, and from where you have come?"

"We will be proud to tell you," said Mr. Cricket Bird. "And oh, how wise you are, beautiful Queen."

The Fairy Queen smiled and all the fairies nodded the little bells they had, been playing with. "You are a wise creature to say so," said the fairies.

"But you have just said what we were."

"How have I?" asked the Fairy Queen, looking very much puzzled. "You must have guessed I said something. I called you little birds, but I said you sang like crickets."

"And that's just right," said the cricket bird delightedly. "We have a fine name. But we are just what you've said."

"But I didn't exactly say anything," said the Fairy Queen, looking more and more puzzled. "I said you were like two kinds of little creatures—one kind from your looks and the other from your voices."

"And we are," said the cricket bird. "Our family name is Cricket Bird. We are also called Grasshopper Warblers."

"What nice names," shouted the fairies.

The crickets hopped and jumped with glee, and Mr. Cricket Bird continued talking. "We are called the Cricket Bird family because we can sing almost exactly like crickets can. And yet the sounds we make are so like insects and w. hop so beautifully that they have called us Grasshopper Warblers too. So we are called by both names."

"And you've come to see us," said the Fairy Queen. "Won't you sing us a tune?"

So all the cricket birds sang and the fairies thought their voices sounded just like crickets.

"We wanted to ask the great favor of furnishing the music for some of your balls," said Mr. Cricket Bird. "We would be so much honored. As we don't feel quite so fine as birds with more beautiful voices it would make us doubly proud."

"We'd be delighted to have the Cricket Band," said the Fairy Queen, "and just to show you how much we like your music, will you come tomorrow evening when we are going to give a dance for the Twilight Fairies?"

And all the cricket birds proudly promised to come, while Mr. Cricket Bird said he would lead the band!

He Knew.

Frank was in school when the teacher said:

"Who knows what the five senses are?"

Frank raised his hand and said: "Nickels."

Say It and Prove It.

Anybody can say a thing "can't be done," and then demonstrate it by simply remaining inactive; but it takes a real man to say concerning a hard task, "It can be done," and then proceed to demonstrate it in successful finality.



Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 23, 1918.

The last of our boys who are to supply Ulster county's quota of members of the National Army under the first call will leave for their training camp on Tuesday morning. Those who have gone before have been given a demonstration worthy of the patriotic traditions of Ulster county. Kingston has not fallen behind other cities in showing the world that she appreciates her boys whose military activity, for aught anyone can predict, may be the determining factor in some phase of the battle of liberty and freedom against Prussian slavery and degradation. Every man is an important cog in the National Army and on each rests the responsibility for performing to the limit of his ability and strength the duties imposed on him in order that the entire army may become an organization whose efficiency in the cause of democracy will be unsurpassed by any other army anywhere. The boys who go from Kingston next Tuesday are not anxious for war, but since war exists and our own freedom is at stake they will perform their whole duty gladly in whatever department of military service they may be placed. It is the same spirit that every soldier who has gone from Ulster county displays. Kingston has shown the other boys what it thinks of their Americanism. Can it do less for the rest of the boys next Tuesday?

Seth J. T. Bush has been very active in organizing the New York Federation of Agriculture of which he has been made secretary. The Federation has been meeting at Syracuse this week. It abandoned its plans of passing the so-called Bush resolution asking for the resignation of Charles H. Betts, editor of the Lyons Republican, as secretary of the Farms and Markets Council and the State Food Commission, and of John Mitchell as chairman of the first named commission because he is not a farmer, but it adopted resolutions asking abolition of both commissions.

Before the Syracuse meeting, Mr. Betts had written an open letter to Secretary Bush in which he asked these pertinent questions:

1. Were you not a member of the old Food Supply Commission which was legislated out of existence?
 2. Did you, or did you not, try to secure an appointment and get on the pay roll of the State in Commissioner John J. Dillon's office, and were you not willing to violate the civil service rules to accomplish this result?
 3. Were you, or were you not, a candidate for membership on the Farms and Markets Council?
 4. Were you, or were you not, a candidate for the position of Commissioner of Foods and Markets to succeed John J. Dillon to the position now held by Dr. Eugene H. Porter?
 5. Is your attack on Governor Whitman and the Farms and Markets Council prompted by your zealous and patriotic desire to serve your country in this war emergency, or is it prompted by a selfish and malicious desire to get political revenge on Governor Whitman for not gratifying your ambition to attach your name to the State pay roll?
- Assuming that Mr. Bush answers "No" to every question, he must be regarded as a patriot of purest ray serene. If he answers "Yes," he must pass into that class of patriots who obstruct constructive measures made necessary by the emergency of war and threatened world famine whose patriotism is determined by the relation they bear to the public payroll. Unfortunately, America has patriots of the latter sort. Criticism of the wisdom of policies pursued by the Farms and Markets Council is not an adequate answer to Mr. Betts' questions.

Railways Director General McAdoo properly has declined the request of the Vermont and Albany that he should send a train from New York to Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, South Carolina. The capacity of the car is forty passengers and she wired Director General McAdoo that she would gladly pay forty fares. Her telegram offering payment of extra fares was sent after her first train had been denied, but she was informed that the train was not to be sent. With the Government's money she is in the solution of the railway problem. It is less in money than in a train load for every car. While people

freeze and mills are idle it would be a crime against civilization to use coal for transporting a car practically empty; consideration of the public must come first. As for the taste displayed in offering to pay such extra fares for such service in the face of demands for war charities, no matter how generous past gifts may have been, there can be but one sentiment. Mere wealth and the desire for exclusiveness have not yet become the most desirable acquisitions in the United States.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Is he successful?" "Very. He does all his theorizing after office hours."—Detroit Free Press.

"I want to get into some business where I am sure to get a foothold." "That's easy. Become a chiropractor."—Boston Transcript.

Cholly (keeping an appointment): "I'm a bit too early, am I not?" Ethel (sweetly): "Yes. We were just leaving without you!"—Life.

"Talk is cheap," remarked the ready-made philosopher. "So is dynamite," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "But look at the damage it can do!"—Washington Star.

"Have you a recommendation from your last employer?" "Yes, mum. Here it is." "Why, this seems to be a deed to a piece of property." "Yes, mum. He left me a house and lot when he died."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Queen's Mistake.

To a hospital for wounded soldiers the Queen of England recently sent an exceptionally beautiful bouquet that had been presented to her. The inmates received the gift with much pleasure, says an English periodical, and to show their appreciation of Her Majesty's kindness, and to prove that the flowers had arrived safely, they commissioned one of their number to stand at the hospital gate the following morning when the Queen passed.

The result was a tremendous surprise. Queen Mary, seated in her car, saw the soldier standing at the gate, bouquet in hand, and, assuming that he wished to present it to her, she had the car stopped. As the soldier exhibited the bouquet, the Queen took it in her hand, remarked upon its beauty, calmly appropriated it, and gave word for the car to go on.

The soldier stared in amazement. Then, recovering his speech, he said: "Well, she's pinched 'em!"—Youth's Companion.

Pat Found a Way.

A Scotchman and an Irishman once set out together on a holiday, and Sandy entrusted all of his money to his friend, with the strict injunction not to give him more than a stated sum for expenses each day.

After a few days Sandy pleaded for an increase, but in vain. Afterwards he confessed to Pat that, on the latter's refusal to comply with his wish, he got out of bed every night when the Irishman was asleep and searched for the cash, but could never succeed in finding it. "Where did you keep it?" he asked.

"Well," said Pat, "I let you go to bed first every night, and every night when you weren't looking I put my purse into one of your pockets. I was always first up in the morning and took it out again."—Brooklyn Eagle.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 23, 1898.—Jacob Smith, Lyman Perrine and Charles Schumaker rescued from drowning in Rondout creek.

Death of William Edison in Denning.

Feb. 23, 1908.—The Davis block, corner of Main and Partition streets, Saugerites, destroyed by fire with loss of \$30,000.

His Present.

It was mother's birthday and Bobbie was very anxious to give her a present, but, unfortunately, the recent holidays had somewhat depleted Bobbie's exchequer.

"I say, mother," he ejaculated, "would my drawing slate be any use to you?"

"No dear," replied his parent with a smile.

"Well, do you think you'd like to have my tin steamboat?" inquired the small youth anxiously.

"No, thank you, little man," answered mother.

"Well, perhaps I could do something for you," he continued, and then a happy thought struck him.

"I say, mother," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "I tell you what, I'll take a dose of castor oil for you, without crying."

The Points of Likeness.

"Can you tell me why a clock is like a vain, pretty woman?"

"I guess it is because it is all face and figure, has no head to speak of, is hard to stop when once it is wound up, and has a strange way of calling attention to itself every hour in the day."

Fiske's Admiration for Darwin.

The biography of John Fiske contains this comment in one of his letters from England: "Darwin is the dearest, sweetest, loveliest old grandpa that ever was. And, on the whole, he impresses me with his strength more than any man I have yet seen. There is a charming kind of quiet strength about him and about everything he does. He is not burning and eager like Maxley. He has a mild blue eye and is the gentlest of gentle old fellows. . . . None of these men seem to know how great they are. But Darwin is one of the most truly modest men I ever met."

MANY WAR PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Conference of Mayors and Other City Officials to be Held at Albany on March 6—Food and Fuel Conservation and Other Important Matters.

Mayor Canfield will attend the meeting of the conference of mayors and other city officials, to be held at Albany on Wednesday, March 6, for the purpose of discussing ways and means in which the cities of this state may co-operate with the state government, in war problems.

Relative to this meeting the mayor has received the following letter:

Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., Kingston, N. Y.

My Dear Mayor:—

After a careful survey of conditions, the officers and advisory committee of the conference have unanimously agreed that a war conference of city officials with the governor and heads of some state departments is vitally necessary at this time. It has therefore been decided to hold such a conference in the auditorium of the state education building, Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 6, beginning at 10 a. m.

The mayor, corporation counsel or city attorney, head of the department or board of public safety, city engineer and chairman of the local home defense committee of each city in the state are urged to attend.

The purposes of this conference are as follows:

- 1.—To learn from the state officials in what ways the city government may and should co-operate with the state government on war problems and activities, including the equipment, care and comfort of the state's armed forces, home defense, municipal improvements, the production and conservation and control of food and fuel, the financing of new municipal activities due to the war, and the conservation of public health.
- 2.—To acquaint the state with the needs of the cities in helping to carry out the state's program.
- 3.—To give to the new officials of the twenty-five cities which changed administration on January 1, and to the old officials, an opportunity to meet and learn how the other cities are handling various war problems.
- 4.—To acquaint the new city officials with municipal war activities.

We have invited the following officials to address the conference: Governor Charles S. Whitman, Adjutant General Charles H. Sherill, Chairman John Mitchell of the State Food Control Commission, Albert H. Wiggin, State Fuel Administrator, Chairman Walter H. Knapp of the State Tax Department, State Highway Commissioner Edwin Duffer and State Health Commissioner Herman Bliggs. Plans will also be made to hold an informal discussion of war problems by city officials.

In behalf of the officers and advisory committee I express the hope that you will attend this conference and bring with you the other officials.

A large and enthusiastic conference will show the nation that the Empire State cities are doing "their bit" to win the war and "make the world safe for democracy."

Will you kindly notify the secretary at the above address whether or not you will attend. We shall later send you a detailed program of the conference.

(Signed)
CORNELIUS F. BURNS,
President of the Conference.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

2177—A Practical Model. Ladies' Maternity Skirt.

This skirt fills every requirement of a comfortable skirt of this character. It is cut on new model, and is easy to develop. The model is good for cloth, gabardine, satin, silk, serge, linen and other seasonable fabrics. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures about 3 yards at lower edge.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some hints for the needle (illustrating 74 of the various, simple stitches) and valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Uncle Sam is not too busy to forget his coming march. He wants a more prosperous and independent people—hence War Savings Stamps and War Stamps. Buy them to show your appreciation.



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Come to us and hear

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Yield You
And then you would
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Calkins, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Whitney, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the office of Frank W. Brooks, attorney for said executrix, at No. 44 Main street, in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of August, 1918.

Dated February 12, 1918.

MARY TOWNSEND, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Whitney, Deceased.

Frank W. Brooks, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

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John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison, David Burgin, J. M. Schaeffer, Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood, Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer, George Hutton, Ogden F. Wines.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before March 31st and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

175 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:

MYRON TELLER,
President.

GEORGE BURGIN,
V. B. VAN WAGENEN,
Vice-President.

CHARLES TAPPEN,
Treasurer.

CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE,
Assistant Treasurer.

WARRY ENSIGN,
Accountant.

JAMES A. BETTS,
Counsel.

TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts, George Burgin, Enoch P. Boice, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Matthews, John H. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Bone, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Mar. 31, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the bank's house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

All deposits made on or before Jan. 1st of 1918, and remaining in bank until the first of each month, will be credited with interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. S. DEERENBACHER,
T. C. COYKENDALL, Jr., Vice-President, F. S. GRISWOLD, Second Vice-President, HATTON WURLEY, Secretary, HERBERT MALE, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall, F. Stephan, Jr., John S. Thompson, F. H. Grid, H. H. Hartz, Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Reed, N. H. Plummer.

Interest compounded semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. All deposits made on or before the 1st day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON

Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company

16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale price.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

BY INCREASED TENSION

ROBINSON CRUSOE AND THRIFT STAMPS

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
of the Vigilantes.

When I was a small boy I heard a rhyme that went like this:

Poor, old Robinson Crusoe
Poor old Robinson Crusoe
He made him a coat
Of goat skin and a goat
Of goat skin and a goat.

I don't believe I lay awake at night trying to figure out how he was able to make a perfectly good coat out of an old nanny goat, but I am sure of one thing—first he had to catch the goat. Probably he went out and shot it. Then he had to skin the goat and tan the skin and cut it properly and sew the pieces into a coat, and thus he had a perfectly good coat. I judge by the pictures I have seen he had enough goat skin left over to make a hat. All this took a great deal of time—weeks, I suppose. That did not matter much to Robinson Crusoe because he was on a desert island and could not get off and he had all the time there was. He just took what time he needed and kept at the job until the coat was made. It was the very best thing for him to do, because he was in rags and tatters and there was no shop on the island that sold coats or anything else. He was all alone there, so he shot the goat and made the coat and put the coat on and was comfortable in it.

There is one thing I am sure of, however. If Robinson Crusoe had spent all his time making chocolate creams or chewing gum or other unnecessary things he would never have had time to go hunting that old nanny goat or time to make the coat after he shot the goat. He would have had chocolate ereims and chewing gum that he did not need and he would not have had a coat to record very badly.

Crusoe Got His Goat

There is one good thing about a goat skin coat, homogeneously with the hairy side out. It is tough. An arrow will hardly pierce it. So when Robinson Crusoe had his coat made and got into it he was less afraid of the arrows of any savages who might happen to land on his island. With his rifle in his hand he was ready to go out and fight the savages when he had his coat on, but without the coat he would have had to hide his naked self in some cave, and if an arrow hit him it would have killed him. So if he had spent his time making chocolate creams or chewing gum or other unnecessary things instead of a coat he might have paid his life for his foolishness.

Now, it is an odd thing that Daniel Defoe, who wrote this story about Robinson Crusoe and who knew all about shipwrecked men, was the first man in the world to suggest savings banks. That was in 1697, 229 years ago. It may be that one reason he thought banks where children and others could put their money to save it, would be a good thing was because I know how little use money was to a man shipwrecked on an island. As any one had landed on Robinson Crusoe's island and had offered him \$10,000 for his goods, Robinson Crusoe would have laughed at him. Money meant nothing to him. He could not buy anything with it, because there was no one on the island to buy anything from. When Crusoe found the gold and pieces of silver in the wreck he was disappointed. "As to this money," he wrote, "I had no manner of occasion for it. It was to me as the dust under my feet, and I would have given it all for three or four pair of English shoes and stockings." There were just two things that were of any use to him—tools and services. By goods are meant things he could use such as his coat and his rifle by services are meant help of one sort or another, such as the work of some one to sew a coat or plant potatoes or shoot goats for their skins. Services such as these were of value to Robinson Crusoe, and so were goods such as the coat he made and the potatoes he raised but silver dollars and quarters and dimes were nothing but circular pieces of metal that would get lost in the sand and be of no use to anybody.

Defoe Knew Money's Function.

So doubtless Daniel Defoe saw the truth which is that money is of no use for itself, but only because it can make other people supply goods and services for it. He thought "what is the use of children and others hoarding up money in old socks and bags?" "It does them no good there," if they put it in a savings bank the best, can lend it to some one who will buy goods and services with it and then money will be working. Then when whoever put it in the bank wants it back he has to come to the bank and get it. So savings banks were started.

Now Robinson Crusoe when he made himself a goat skin coat instead of making chocolate creams and chewing gum was a wise man. But suppose he was rescued from the island, as he was at last, and came home to the United States to live and the United States was at war with Germany. Robinson Crusoe would, of course, get a job somewhere, because he might be too old to fight. There would be two kinds of jobs he could get. He could go to work making things or clothing or tools or other things that would help win the war or he could get a job making chocolate creams or chewing gum or the like that would help him win. There are so many children with chocolate creams and chewing gum and other things that are not absolutely necessary that he would probably get a job making chocolate creams. He would not care as long as it was paid for doing the work—for supporting his services—what kind of goods he was making. Chocolate creams or the like would be all the same to poor old Robinson Crusoe, just as it is all the same to other men who sell their services to make goods.

Robinson Crusoe would not care as long as the war went on, the United States government that is trying to win the war would care. It would wish with all its heart that Robinson Crusoe would stop making chocolate creams and go to making cartridges or clothing for our soldiers and sailors to help win the war. But Robinson Crusoe could go right ahead making chocolate creams or other unnecessary things because the children are buying them. So there we would be children spending their pennies and nickels and dimes for things they do not need. Robinson Crusoe would have no time to make cartridges and clothing, and as like as not Germany would win the war because Robinson Crusoe and other men of other workers were doing the wrong kind of work.

Thrifty Stamps Help Three Ways.

Right here is where the Thrift Stamps come in and help win the war. Our government prints a lot of Thrift Stamps because "thrift" means "savings" and the government wants people to "save" the money they spend for Thrift Stamps. It suggests that children and grown folks buy without chocolate creams and things that are unnecessary and save their pennies and dimes until they are enough to buy Thrift Stamps.

Then what happens? It is very interesting.

When whoever is buying Thrift Stamps has sixteen of them—four dollars worth—he takes them with a few pennies more (six twelve cents) to a post office and gets a War Savings Stamp for them. The government pays compound interest on the War Savings Stamps just as savings banks pay on money deposited. So for the \$112 the child or grown person has saved the government will pay back on January 1, 1921, not \$112 but \$140. That is worth while, but that is not the biggest thing of all. The biggest thing is this. When you are saving your pennies and nickels and dimes and no longer spend them for chocolate creams or other unnecessary things, Robinson Crusoe does not have to make the chocolate cream. His services are not needed to make unnecessary goods, and he can go to work for our government or in other factories, making things that will help win the war. And do you see where the government will get the money to pay him? It will be the very same money you would have spent for chocolate creams or other things. The reason is that when you buy a Thrift Stamp you are lending your money to the government. When you don't buy chocolate creams (or so forth) and do buy a Thrift Stamp with your 25c, you let Robinson Crusoe stop making chocolate creams and you give the government 25c to hire him (or buy his services) to make goods that will help win the war. So you are helping in three ways. First, you let Robinson Crusoe get away from making goods that are unnecessary, second, you lend money to the government to buy the goods and services it needs, and third, your money goes to pay Robinson Crusoe in his new job of helping win the war. That is a great deal for a little money to do but it does it.

And besides these three things there is a fourth. You are saving your money and putting it where it will earn money for you while you are awake and while you sleep. So I suggest a new rhyme to add to the old one about Robinson Crusoe.

Good old Robinson Crusoe
Good old Robinson Crusoe
The Thrift Stamps he bought
Was the thing that we fought,
And we all saved and helped him to do so.

Giving a Guess.

"My coat of arms is three oranges on a blue field."

"I bet I know how that origin ated."

"The founder of the house made his money in tough drops."

Pity the Poor Rich.

"As I take my case in supper, I feel sorry for the rich."

"Why so?"

"Just suppose you were in society and had to dress up and go somewhere every night."

MISSING A SALE.

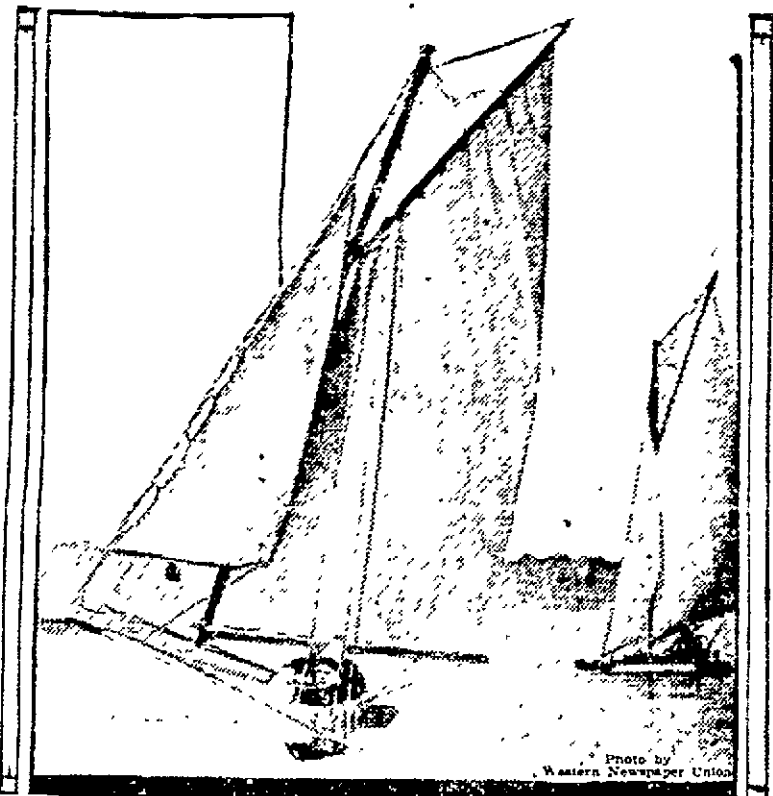
"GREAT FITS FOR THE FEET."

Salesman—What size shoe do you want?

Friend—No 2 I think.

Salesman—No, mister, fool; I didn't ask what size you liked.

ICE BOAT IS THE FASTEST NATURE-PROPELLED VEHICLE UNDER THE SUN



The cold weather has popularized ice boating as never before. Ice boating is now the king of winter sports, the last drop in the way of thrills. An ice boat is the fastest nature-propelled vehicle under the sun. They actually go faster than the wind. Flights of 80 and 90 miles an hour are not uncommon, and some have attained a speed of 100 miles an hour.

It speeds along as easily and lightly as a bird, sometimes rearing at an angle of 45 degrees until but one runner remains on the ice. The sensation is indescribable.

The photograph shows a thrilling moment during a race on the Shrewsbury river course. One boat is driving head into the wind while about to make a turn.

GREAT VALUE OF ATHLETICS

Foundation for Health and of Permanent Importance in Keeping Soldier in Condition.

That the value of athletics in improving mental and physical conditions of all men from the standpoint of military service is appreciated by English as well as United States government officials is shown by the following statement by Brig. Gen. Willard A. White after several years of observation on the western front.

"When the athlete has gone to the front his place in athletic ranks should be immediately filled. Sport is the foundation for health, and too much emphasis cannot be laid upon its benefits and necessity. Athletics are of paramount importance in keeping the soldier fit, and the same is true of the man who must be prepared to become a soldier."

"The soldierly qualities developed are many. Discipline is encouraged, teamwork is developed, and the very essence of team play, quickness of decision and speed and agility are not to be overlooked, and what cricket, baseball and track athletics do for the American."

HARRY MORRISSEY TO TRAIN

Charles Morrissey Tracks for many Years to Take Charge of String of Horses.

Harry Morrissey, for many years starter on Kentucky race tracks, has resigned to train the horses of H. A. Porter of Tulsa, Okla., operator of the Porter stable consisting of the famous yearlings bought from the Elkhorn stud in England and the thoroughbreds Porter acquired at the Wickhams dispersal sale. Morrissey, moreover, will have a half interest in the establishment. A. R. Dodge, who has acted as starter on the Canadian tracks for many years, and who is now at New Orleans, will succeed Morrissey.

TRIAL FOR WILLIAM JOHNSON

Kansas City Youngster Has Been Signed by Chicago Cubs—Is Tall Southpaw Pitcher.

Frank Houseman, one of Chicago's ardent baseball fans has recommended his nephew, William Johnson of Kansas City, to the Cubs for a trial this spring in Pasadena. The youngster has been signed and will go West. He is a southpaw pitcher and 6 feet 11 inch tall. Houseman thinks he can be developed into a good pitcher.

TENNIS FOR EBBETTS FIELD

Entire Outfield to Be Converted Into Courts During Time Brooklyn Team Is Away.

The Brooklyn Baseball club announces that Ebbetts field will be devoted to tennis during the time the Brooklyn baseball team is not using the field. The part of the grounds to be used is the entire outfield, which has a heavy turf. The space will accommodate 24 courts.

GOLF GAME PRAISED BY TAFT

Former President Says Man Who Enjoys Sport Must Have Spirit of Independence.

Former President Taft has paid the following tribute to golf: "A man who plays golf and enjoys it must have a spirit of freedom and a spirit of independence. Such personal traits prompt one to play the game to the end. That is what we must and will do in this war."

CHICAGO ATHLETES READY FOR FRONT



Six additional University of Chicago athletes are ready to leave for the war zone as members of a hospital unit. They are Charles Mendenhall, Eugene Rouse and Edward Mahannah.

The photograph shows Higgins, whose loss will be most severe in the track team, where he shone as an all-around man. Fisher was strong on the pole vault and high jump. Rotherfel was a star in the relays and Bent as a low hurdle point winner. Rouse was a sprinter while Mahannah was an all-around track man.

SUGGESTION MAY SAVE ALEX

Secretary Baker Favors Discharging All Men Who Have Attained Age of Thirty-One.

If the suggestion of Secretary Baker goes through Grover Cleveland Alexander star pitcher recently purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Phillies, will not be drafted. Secretary Baker advised the military committee that the war department favors the discharging from service all men who have attained the age of thirty-one since the registration, June 5, 1917, without having been called to the colors. Alexander was thirty-one on February 26.

FOOTBALL PROFITS ARE BIG

Money Received for Gridiron Games Cleared Indebtedness on Other Sports at Michigan.

More than \$70,000 was received by the athletic department of the University of Michigan in football receipts during the fiscal year just ended, according to a report filed with a board of regents. Expenditures for the gridiron sport amounted to \$33,661. The profit from football cleared the indebtedness incurred by baseball and other sports and left a balance of about \$20,000 to be applied toward paying for Perry field.

PLAY AT ARMY CANTONMENTS

Washington American League Team Arranges for Exhibition Games at Training Camps.

Manager Clark Griffith plans to have his Washington team play exhibition games at a number of army cantonments in the South next spring. Games with the soldier teams at Augusta and Chattanooga practically have been arranged already and others will be booked.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The more some people have the more they want, which may explain the secret of borrowing trouble.

SEASONABLE WAR FOODS.

The women all over the land who are trying to conform to the food conservation requisites are having more fun housekeeping than ever before in their lives. Being economical and resourceful is now the fashion and it is developing many latent geniuses. Women are putting the thought that they used to spend on clothes or amusements on the proper food for the family, with the result that the importance of food study is finding its proper place.

When possible buy the unpolished rice; it is far more wholesome and can be purchased often enough by the dealer to have it always in good condition. The same is true of any of the butter substitutes; buy of a grocer who sells it so freely that it is sure to be fresh.

Oleomargarine is very palatable if well made and after working in the color and a teaspoonful of sugar, to a pound, with more salt if it is liked, it will take the place most acceptably of 55-cent butter that is none too good. For cake making of various kinds this butter substitute will take the place of butter with no one the wiser.

Brown Rice.—Add a teaspoonful of salt to three cupsful of boiling water and drop in a half cupful of unpolished rice, cook stirring with a fork until well boiling, then cook until tender more slowly. Dry in the oven and serve as a vegetable seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.

Pea Purée.—Wash and soak a cupful of green split peas overnight in three cupsful of water. In the morning put on to cook in the water, add a large onion sliced, a stalk of celery, both browned in a little hot fat. Add to the peas in the kettle a large slice of bread, a half teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and a half cupful of mashed potato; bring to the boiling point and serve. This may be thinned with hot milk or served as a thick puree.

Nellie Maxwell

"Wood can be preserved from destructive worms by injecting pure turpentine into it by means of a syringe or other instrument."

KNEW JUST WHAT HE NEEDED

Man-With-the-Grouch had Blinks Sized Up to Perfection, and Told Him So.

Very indiscreetly the Man-With-the-Grouch invited Blinks into the grill room of the big hotel. The two men sat at a table on the busy street just in front of the inviting door. Of course, it was a temptation not to be resisted. The two men went in and sat down by the warmth and glow of the sea-coal fire.

The Man-With-the-Grouch ordered hot Scotchies. Yes, of course, it was extravagant, but the day was cold and affairs were generally depressing. A little stimulant was necessary.

"The Man-With-the-Grouch realized that he had made a blunder when, after two potatoes, Blinks began to weep and talk foolishly."

"I'm getting to be an old man" he sobbed between sallows, as he wiped his eyes. "It's this war, old man. This war shows me that I'm getting old."

"Well, what of it?" asked the Man-With-the-Grouch. "You're not the first man to grow old. There's nothing exceptional in your experience."

"I know it," blubbered Blinks, "but what distresses me is the fact that the world is passing me by. My life is



"My Life is Stale. I Need a Great Pain."

stale. I need a great pain, or a great sorrow, or a great sin, or a great love—something to assure me that I am a living soul and not a mere machine. I need—"

"You need a good swift kick where it will do the most good," answered the Man-With-the-Grouch. "You don't need a great sorrow or a great sin or anything of that sort."

"What you really need is a great effort. You put your nose to the grindstone, or your hand to the plow, or whatever is the euphemism for doing your own little job. Then you'll forget all this pother about your soul. By the way, have you saved the



BIG RUSSIAN HOUND FEATURE OF NEW YORK DOG SHOW.

This Russian wolfhound, once the property of Grand Duke Nicholas, owner of the ex-Czar is being exhibited at the annual bench show now on at Madison Square Garden, New York. By Mrs. M. N. Palmer, of Connecticut.



AVIATOR TAKES BRIDE HOME THROUGH CLOUDS.

Lieutenant Lawrence D. Sperry, naval aviator, and his bride, formerly Miss Winifred Allen of New York, who were married at Governor's Island following their trip in an airplane. The couple left the island by the same air route after the ceremony, amid the cheering of officers and their wives. The soldiers on the island threw rice and old shoes at the machine as they ascended. It was the most glorious and delightful trip in an airplane that I ever had, and I have had many," said Mrs. Sperry when they reached the aviator's home at Massapequa, L. I.

branches off that big tree you hauled into your cellar last month after the big storm broke it off?"

"No," said Blinks.

"Well, you go home and saw wood. Then you won't have these morbid spells. And next time I see you I won't invite you to take a costly drink. I'll ask you to sign the pledge."

LITTLE "DIG" THAT RANKLED

Barbed Shaft Got Home Just Where Sweet Lady Intended It to Land and Stick.

As we shall probably have occasion to do several times this winter speaking, we say, of flirts, we saw a lady meet another lady in the hall of a big, new apartment house the other day. The second lady was accompanied by her daughter, a sweet child of five. And the first lady said:

"Oh Mrs. Dash, is this your little girl? What a lovely child! But she is several years younger than I supposed—I thought she must be at least seven or eight? Why? Why, because I have heard her practicing on the piano, and she does wonderfully well for a child of her age."

And she smiled brightly and passed on. But the second lady frowned and said:

"The cat! She knows perfectly well that my little girl doesn't touch the piano, and that I am the only one in the apartment who plays."—Exchange.

On Life's Pathway.

Do today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

EXPLAINED



Perry Weevil—Did you notice the melancholy sound this blade of grass makes when it swishes in the wind? Garden Post—Oh, that's just because it's blue grass.

Finger Prints Invaluable.

Of course it is in connection with the detection of criminals that the fingerprint record is most used. It is claimed that China used it 4,000 years ago. It is in use in Scotland Yard and in Paris and in the big cities of this country. But it has proved invaluable in identifying honest folk as well as criminals.

On Life's Pathway.

Do today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

Sun rises, 6:47; sets, 5:41.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 5 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Feb. 23.—Fair to night and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Feb. 23.—Miss Anne Phelps of Vassar College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps on Main street.

Nelson Carlo of Market street has returned from Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed of Main street, who have been spending the week in New York city, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Finger of Washington avenue.

Shirley Barritt, wife and son of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newby Barritt of Post street.

Mrs. Robert Lent and daughter of Schenectady are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cordell of Center street.

Charles McCormick, Jr., of Lafayette street is recovering from his recent illness.

Earl Clum of Hamilton College is visiting his parents on Elm street.

Charles Price, Jr., delightfully entertained a number of his young schoolmates at his home on Post street Friday afternoon.

Miss Carroll Martin of Brooklyn is a guest of Miss Margaret Rising on Barclay Heights.

Have Faith in Yourself.
Be on good terms with yourself. Be true to yourself and so live as to deserve this belief. No matter what the world may think of you, it matters little in the end, so long as you, yourself, know that you are right.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Don't forget Elmer Paken's big auction sale Tuesday, February 25, at 652-654 Broadway, Kingston. Two car loads or horses, one from New Jersey and one from New York and the usual run of commission horses.

If you want any gas mantels, burners or other gas appliances, see GEO. A. FLICK, at his new store, 597 Broadway. Tel. 1910-W.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

SPRING FLOWERS.
All kinds of pretty things in bloom now.

VALENTIN BURGÉVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

RUBBER STAMPS.
made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

HAND BOOKS.
All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Toasts and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. Military Books, etc.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schula News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th St. & Broadway (W. W. Cor.)
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (B. W. Cor.)Simplicity Hatters
Write for Great Free Circular telling about this wonderful hat-making "method." When the design is simple, compact, sanitary and other modern features, SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ANYWHERE.Canfield Supply Co.
Wholesale dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal.

Engineers' & Farm Machinery, Poultry Supplies and Spray Material.

16-18 Strand and 25-27 Ferry street, KINGSTON.

The Big Down Town Store.

A Real WarTime Food GRAPE-NUTS
Delicious barley flavor. Over 10% actual grain sugar produced in making. NOT A CRUMB OF WASTE.WANTED
Neckbanders
Sleeve Inserters
Sleeve Facers
Turner to work on Shirt Trimming in Factory.F. JACOBSON & SONS,
Smith Avenue and Cornell Street.SUNDAY SERVICES
IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Mrs. Samuel Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mind." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

First Reformed Church, Rev. J. L. Leeper, D. D., minister.—Sermon, 10:30, "Making a King." 7:30, union service. Dr. T. R. Baragwanath will preach on "The Hope of the Ages," S. S., 12 m. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor. Cottage prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2 and Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Lenten devotions and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7:45 Holy Hour and German Lenten sermon. Friday evening at 7:45 Stations of the Cross.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "Roger Williams and American Liberty." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. No evening service during February. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of W. N. Pultz, 99 Henry street.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. E. Secler, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The War and the Kingdom." Bible school at noon. Union young people's meeting at First Reformed Church at 6:30 p. m. Union services at 7:30 p. m. in First Reformed Church. Dr. Baragwanath, pastor of St. James's M. E. Church, will preach.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Eubank, for many years a missionary in China, will spend the Sunday with Dr. Fuller and is expected to speak at both services. The public are cordially invited to hear this man of large experience and great ability. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Union Episcopal service, Sunday, February 24, at Holy Spirit Church. Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and second celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:45 o'clock. Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Lenten services, Wednesday evening. Evening prayer and address at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Holy Communion.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidkonz, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Lord's Wonderful Complaint: O My People What Have I Done Unto Thee?" Evening service, English, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "The Beginning of Christ's Last Suffering." Sunday school, German, at 9 a. m.; English at 2 p. m. Passion service on Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "Witnesses of Christ's Innocence."

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles C. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 7:30. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Program of music, morning: Anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Mauder); offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp, "Rock of Ages" (Remick); evening, anthem, "O be Joyful in the Lord" (Pontius); offertory solo by Miss Los Kamp, "An Evening Song" (Sister). The evening song service under the leadership of Miss Los Kamp will open the evening service and will give all the

young people who like to sing an opportunity to contribute their bit in a most pleasing way.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic, "The Voice of God in the Life of Today." Leader, Miss Bessie Marsh. Evening worship at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service will be held in the lecture room on Thursday evening at 7:30. The probationers' class will meet with the pastor Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Ponckshockie Union Church, Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "In the Presence of God;" evening, "The Divine Measure of Responsibility." Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Ralph Terwilliger. Subject, "The Power of the Cross in Asia." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Bible school room of the church. Subject, "The Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard." Matt. 20: 1-15.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John T. Matthews, minister. Anniversary Day, 11 a. m. Lovefeast and general class meeting. All members are specially asked to be present at this service. 3 p. m. Sunday school. All the scholars are asked to be present. 7:45 p. m. anniversary praise service. 7:45 p. m. anniversary sermon to be delivered by the pastor. The church roll will be called at each service. It is hoped that the entire membership will be present during the day. Each member is kindly asked to give one cent for each year the church is old. Come and help us make this a red letter day in Zion.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of E. Chestnut street, Rev. P. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30. Subject, "Forgiveness of Sins." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services in English at 7:30 p. m. Text, Is. 53, 1-3. Subject, "The Prophet's Sorrowful Complaint." This is the second English Lenten sermon. Lenten services in German on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "This is Your Hour, and the Power of Darkness." The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Heppner, 72 Crane street. Immanuel Young Men's Society will meet on Friday evening.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. G. M. Cranton, pastor. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street.—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "That Over Which to Glory." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Junior League at 3:15. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Topic, "Our Duty as Americans." Leader, John Barton. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "A True index of Character." Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of E. B. Schepmoes, 35 Franklin street. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Note—Members and friends are requested to bring their special offering envelopes for the "Tax Fund."

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Union services of three Episcopal Churches held at Church of the Holy Spirit. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and class (12:10 p. m.). Vespers and sermon 4:30 p. m. Combined choirs of three churches will sing at all services. Week day services: Holy communion, 9 a. m., Friday. Evensong and address by the Ven. Rev. W. H. Port, D. D., Archbishop of the diocese of New York, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Regular meeting of Woman's Guild Thursday 3 p. m. Junior Brother St. Andrew, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Saturday 1 p. m.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Dr. T. H. Baragwanath, minister. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Weights and Wings." All the members are urged to be present at this, the only service for the day in this church. Next Sunday morning there will be Holy Communion and reception of members. Sunday school, with adult Bible class at 11:45 a. m. Union young people's meeting in the First Dutch Church. Also the union service for public worship at 7:30. Preaching by Dr. T. H. Baragwanath, the subject being "The Hope of the Ages." Weekly prayer meeting in First Dutch Church Thursday evening. Dr. Secler will speak.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling." Evening service and address at 7:30 o'clock. Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society immediately after the Sunday morning service. Regular meeting of the Luther League on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Port, 55 Van Buren street. At the close of the campaign on Tuesday evening for our soldiers and sailors' welfare all the workers are requested to meet in the Bible school room to hear the final result and to enjoy the refreshments which will be provided by the Ladies' Aid Society. Time of meeting 8 o'clock. Redemptor chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynton Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—This Sunday has been set apart by our denomination as Foreign Missions Sunday. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Power of the Gospel on the Firing Line." Interesting and informing literature will be distributed at the services. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "The Power of the Cross in Asia." Leaders, Frank M. Elmendorf and Kenneth Lowe. The usual monthly missionary offering will be taken at this service. Monthly praise service at 7:30. Short sermon by the pastor on "Every Christian a Missionary." The service will open with a popular song service and

the male quartet will render two selections. The ladies met to sew at the Red Cross rooms on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.
The musical service on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be as follows:MORNING SERVICE.
Organ Prelude—Andante Religioso.Anthem—O For a Thousand Tongues —Lemagre
Gloria—Anglican —Meineke
Offertory—Melody Cantabile —Wely
Organ Postlude—Allegro in F Major —SternEVENING SERVICE.
Organ Prelude—Meditation —LemagreAnthem—I Will Sing of Thy Mercies —Benton
Offertory—Virgin's Prayer —Massenet
Organ Postlude—Finale in E Flat —Snyder

Arthur H. Snyder, organist and director.

Union Service Uptown.
The union services of the several uptown churches will be continued in the First Reformed Church on next Sunday evening and will be continued until further notice. The union prayer meeting will be held in the First Reformed Chapel on Thursday evenings until further notice. This movement intended to conserve coal heat is nevertheless rekindling the fire of heaven in the hearts of the people. Just come and hear them sing with new vigor "Blest be the Tie that Binds." Dr. T. H. Baragwanath will be the preacher next Sunday evening and his subject will be the great theme, "The Hope of the Ages."Order of Evening Service.
At the union service, First Reformed Church, Sunday evening, the order of service will be as follows:Organ Opening—Meditation —Friml
Anthem—When Power Divine —Faure
Scripture Reading and Prayer —Rev. F. B. SeclerHymn 219, H. H.
Sermon—The Hope of the Ages —Dr. T. H. Baragwanath
Offertory—The Lord is My Light —AllitsenMiss Molyneux.
Hymn 194, H. H.
Benediction.
Postlude.IMPLIED.
The young man had consulted a "medium" and was telling his friend, Mr. Henry Peck, about it.

"Did the fortune teller tell you anything interesting?" he asked.

"Oh, so-so. He was very flattering."

"Did he say that you were going to be married?"

"No, he didn't mention a word about marriage."

"That's queer—they usually do. Well, what did he say about you?"

"He said I was born to command."

"Well, that means you will never be married. Congratulations!"

Gave Her an Opening.
"You know this shopping crusade, my dear?"

"What about it?"

"You ought to carry your packages home."

"That's right. And I ought to do it nicely if I had a car."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PACED TOO RAPIDLY.

"Waiter, ask the orchestra to play something different."

"Any particular selection, sir?"

"Something slower; I can't chew my food properly in waltz time."

Another Game.
At playing cards I feel compelled to say I've earned no glory. But, oh, the lovely hands I've held in a conservatory.An Insult.
"That burglar insulted me."

"How?"

"He demanded my money or my life."

"Well?"

"All I had with me was sixty cents and he took that in preference to my life."

ARTILLERY DRILL AT CAMP HANCOCK.

When it comes to perfection of drill and all-around proficiency in the profession of arms, the Nation's Army detachment at Camp Hancock yields the palm to none. The boys are getting into shape for service abroad. The picture shows a detachment of artillery off for the (practice) battle lines.

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COLUMBIA
SHIRTS
\$1-\$1.50-\$2

S. O. Eighmey

NEW SPRING
MILLINERY
Special \$4.50-\$5

Speeding Up February Sales

With extraordinary values to close out all winter goods, new spring merchandise coming every day, the result of orders placed many months ago. You can save money by taking advantage of these early spring arrivals.

New Mercerized Poplins 39c

The good quality, with the fine silky lustre, all the good colors at 39c yd.

Seco Silk 29c

All the new spring colors. A good strong fabric with the fine silk finish for spring dresses at 29c yd.

Curtain Marquisette 19to39c

Have your window curtains all made and ready to hang when house-cleaning time comes. Others are doing it. White or Ecru with plain or fancy stripe borders. 19, 25, 29, 35 and 39c yd.

Hair Bow Ribbons

All colors in three widths, plain taffeta silk ribbon, 15, 19 and 25c.

Joffre Satin \$1.50

36 in. width, fine satin finish. Colors navy, gray, trench grey, white, Copen, turquoise and maize. Extra good values at \$1.50 yd.

Fancy Stripe Satin

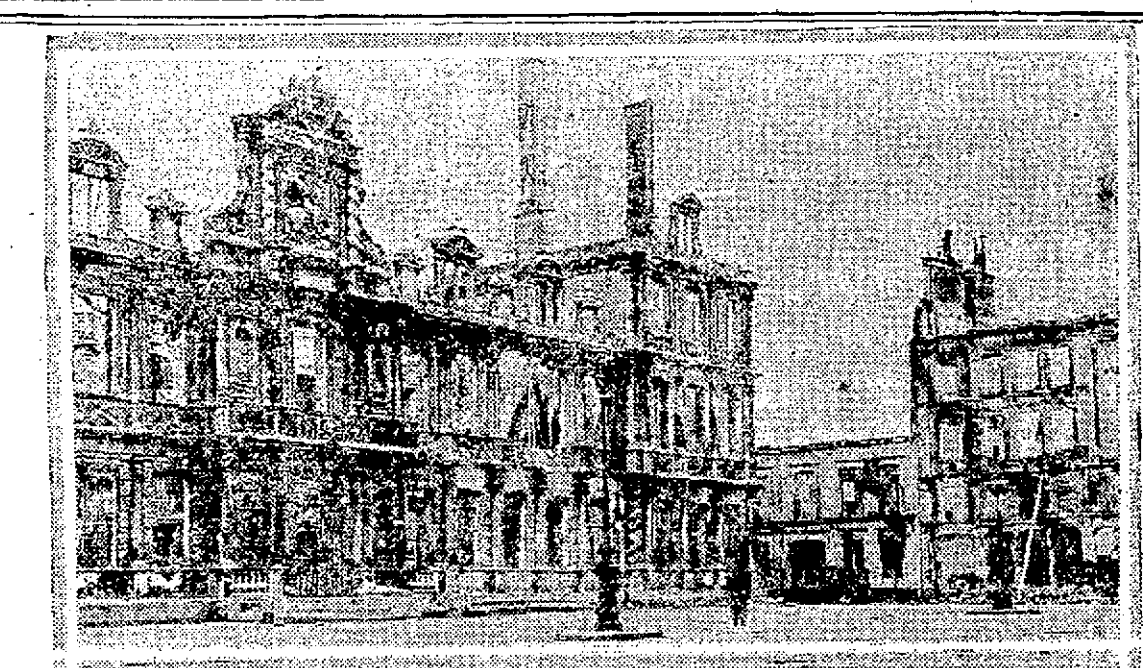
In rich combinations of color. Copenhagen, blue, green and wisteria. 36 in. width. \$1.50 and \$1.75 yd.

Two Season Satin \$1.25

Burton Bros. guaranteed satin. 36 in. width. Colors, gray, black, white, brown and tan. Special values at \$1.25 yd.

Mercerized Table Damask

Beautiful designs in American-made Table Damask, stripes and floral designs, 45, 59, 65 and 75c yd.

(We Speed Out the Old While We Speed on the New)
At the DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 Broadway

RUINS OF HOTEL DE VILLE. French Official Photo, © Copyrighted by Public Information Service, U.S. DEPT. OF WAR.

The Hotel de Ville, at Rheims, known throughout the world as one of the most beautiful edifices of its kind, has suffered the same fate as the famous Cathedral in that city.



ARTILLERY DRILL AT CAMP HANCOCK. (Committee on Public Information, supplied by U.S. Army.)

When it comes to perfection of drill and all-around proficiency in the profession of arms, the Nation's Army detachment at Camp Hancock yields the palm to none. The boys are getting into shape for service abroad. The picture shows a detachment of artillery off for the (practice) battle lines.

ORPHEUM THEATRE | MONDAY, FEB'Y 25,

TODAY
MATINEE 10c EVENING 10c, 15c
3 P. M. 7:15 and 9.
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
TRIANGLE PRESENTS
Belle Bennett and Roy Stewart, in
"BOND OF FEAR"
The Story of a Modern Ishmael.

HALL CAINE'S
GREATEST NOVEL
"THE MANX MAN"
"THE MANX MAN" enjoyed a long run at the Criterion Theatre, New York.
Eleven thousand people appear in one scene of this great photodrama.